

The Carmel Pine Cone

31st Year
CALIF. PINE CONE
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT
CARMEL BY THE SEA
(CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.)
FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR
FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD
No. 27
Copy 5c
Cymbal

The Editor's



Column

With Due Credit To Pine Cone Subscribers 1, 2, and 3

This is about dogs, arboreal boys, a canyon under the sea, and a book on how to improve your memory. It results from no mental effort on my part but is entirely the outgrowth of the celebration of three Pine Cone Subscribers to whom I am very grateful, because who on earth wants to think unnecessarily?

First about the dogs. Subscriber 1, a woman with gentle eyes, soft voice and a capable manner, came back into my green-walled cave of an office this week to tell me that lately she has noticed several cases of cruelty to dogs in Carmel. Not intentional cruelty, nobody but sadists are intentionally cruel to animals in this civilized era, but cruelty that arises through ignorance and neglect. Too many people think of dogs as playthings and treat them as such. They don't bother to find out how to care for their pet with the result that the animal suffers.

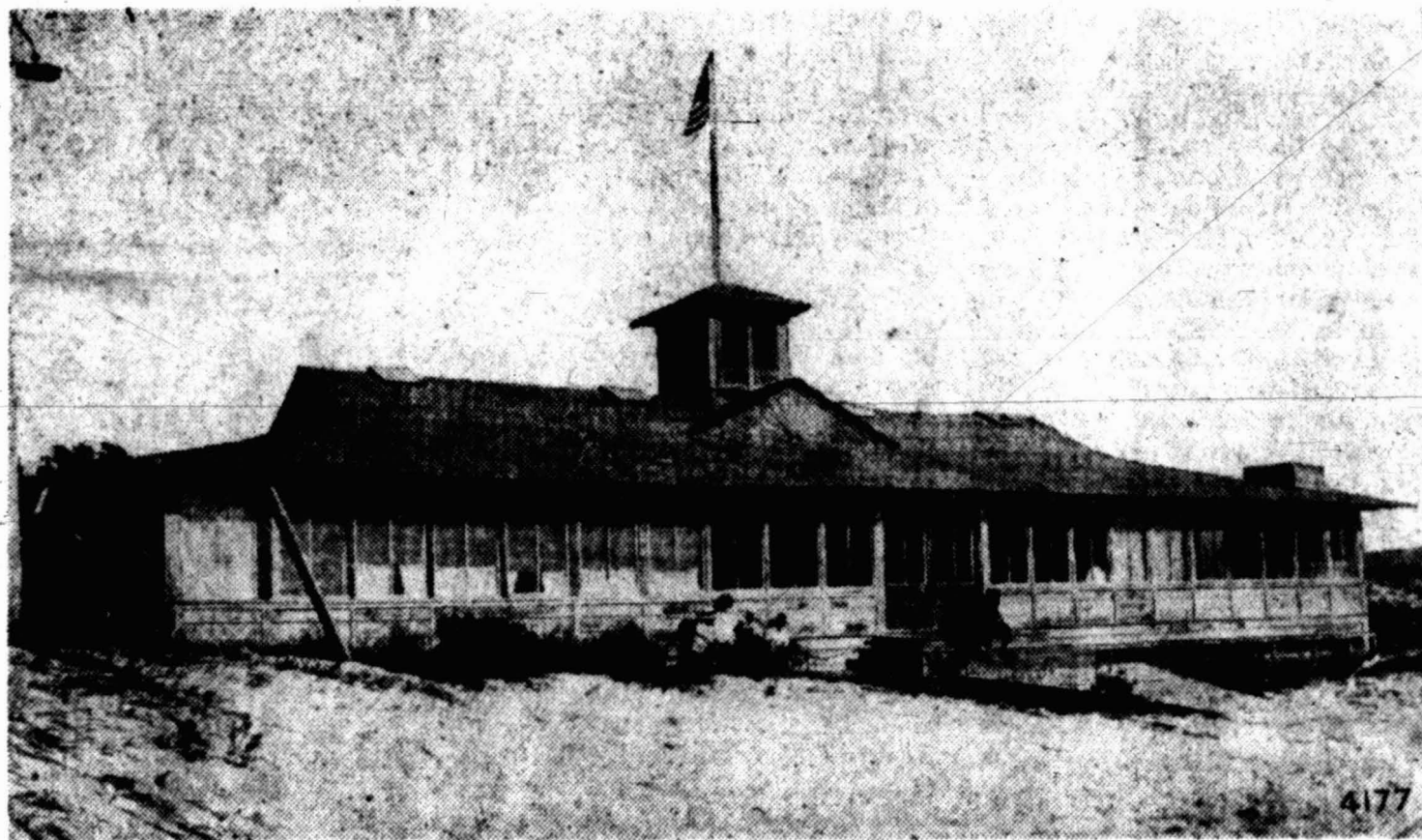
"During the hot spell I saw one puppy staked out in the noon day sun. He was crying. His drinking pan was dry and there wasn't any shade within the range of his chain. I knocked on the door and spoke to the owner—" That must have taken courage for she isn't the sort who gladly rushes up to strangers and tells them how to mind their affairs. The owner of the dog was surprised to find out the dog was crying for anything other than boredom, but was grateful to be enlightened. Pine Cone Subscriber No. 1 ended her recital by saying in her gentle, urgent way: "If you tell them in the paper to do these things for their dogs, maybe it will help."

Very well, here are the things to do for the dog: See that water is left for him. See that he has meat, occasionally, for he needs the vitamins it contains. Use flea powder on him or he will be in misery—and so will you. Watch his ears and feet during the dry grass period of the year to see that fox tails do not get lodged there causing pain and infection. He should be exercised daily if he is confined, and bathed at least once a month because if care isn't taken, eczema will take hold in the flea bites. See that the collar is let out a notch as the pup grows larger, and when he cries, investigate.

Subscriber No. 2, also a woman, who came to us with the suggestion about the tree climbing boys and the canyon under the sea is small, keen-eyed, vigorous, carrying with her an aura of logic and practicality that is borne out in her speech, and thoroughly deceptive, since it shows only the lesser side of her personality, concealing the great store of imagination and sensitivity from which springs the highly successful creative work she does.

While the attention of the community is on trees because of the campaign the city is waging to enforce the tree protecting ordinance, wouldn't it be an opportune time to write something about the destruction wrought by youngsters

(Continued on Page Two)



Here it is, the Old Bath House, as it looked about twenty years ago, when Mrs. A. S. Harbolt, who furnished the picture post card from which the above cut was made, first came to Carmel.

Thanks to the interest and cooperation of the old timers, the Pine Cone has been able to assemble and publish considerable information about the Old Bath House in the last three weeks.

We now know definitely that it was razed in 1929 for a number of reasons, among them the antiquity of the building, the realization of city authorities that bathing should not be encouraged at a dangerous beach, and the feeling that with the growth of the community, if the concession at the Bath House was allowed to continue to operate others would find a precedent in it and demand the right to establish other concessions; and Carmel early adopted a policy of keeping the beach and dunes free of commercial enterprises.

We learned this week that the Bath House was built sometime between 1886 and 1891. We know, because we talked with the man who helped build it, Wesley R. Hunter, who lives with Mrs. Hunter on Fifth and Guadalupe.

Garth Jeffers Helps Keep Watch On The Rhine

Not many weeks after Pearl Harbor, Garth Jeffers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Jeffers, along with some thousands of his fellow Americans, shipped out to Hawaii. They were practically without training. There had been no time. Against his wishes, Garth was assigned to military police duty, guarding the internees and military prisoners.

Some strenuous months followed and Garth was one of twenty men chosen to be trained in ranger tactics by the famous Colonel D'Esescu.

In 1943 he was returned from Hawaii, and there was an item of three weeks home leave before he was transferred to Fort Sam Houston, with the rank of staff sergeant, as a member of a cadre which was to form the nucleus of the 508th Military Police Battalion. At Fort Sam Houston Garth was instructor in ranger tactics. Later he was sent to Louisiana for field and combat training before being stationed in England, at Chippingham, near Bath. But though he had known England in other days, there was no time now for looking up favorite places or friends.

A letter to his mother dated June 15 is written from Duisburg. He thinks that his "Watch on the Rhine" will soon be over, that they will be moving South. The town of Wesel, he says, is, if possible, in a worse state of crumbling ruins than Cologne. "There is nothing left, but piles of plaster and rubble, not even a whole brick."

Duisburg, too, he writes, is badly crushed to earth. With the Combat Military Police of the Fifteenth Army, he is active from six in the morning until ten o'clock at night. There are still dangerous pockets of snipers and some guerrilla warfare and there are always people

(Continued on page 14)

Carmel was a government claim when Wesley Hunter came here in 1886. His mother, Abbie J. Hunter, was agent for the Women's Investment Company, Carmel's first development group, and her brother, Delos E. Goldsmith, built the Bath House, the Pine Inn and the first seven houses in Carmel.

Wesley Hunter, a lad at the time, helped him build the Bath House, "some time between 1886, when I first came here, and 1891, when I was in Europe." The original Bath House was not provided with the glassed in porch shown in the picture.

The first house to be built in Carmel on Carpenter and Third, Goldsmith's own, is still standing, though it has been remodeled, and the fruit trees in the yard are still alive and growing, says Hunter, who planted them. The second Carmel house was built across the street from the Goldsmith home for a Mrs. Marshall, another stock holder in the Women's Investment Company. Carpenter street, then an open field, was chosen for the locality of these first dwellings because the entrance to Carmel came that way, and Goldsmith wanted to see who was coming into town, otherwise he would have built on Ocean Avenue, his nephew says. However, Goldsmith built the Pine Inn at the corner of Ocean and Junipero, and at the foot of Ocean Avenue where the telephone booth now stands, the Old Bath House.

Hunter, a sea-faring man, was away from Carmel from 1891 to 1921 when he returned with a wife he had married in England and a six year old daughter, Vera, who is now the wife of the Scarsdale, New York, artist, Ayres Houghtelling. It was through Mrs. Hunter's urging that he finally came back. "He would tell me again and again how beautiful Carmel was—where he stayed for a while as a boy. He'd roamed all his life. He started as a boy of twelve, going to sea on a sailing vessel, and he's seen many places, but he kept remembering Carmel."

"To Maintain Peace, Not At Any Price, But At Any Effort"

The following is a letter from Sgt. W. D. Palenz to Mrs. Irene Le Maitre. Sgt. Palenz was stationed at Ft. Ord for a period and expects to make his home in Carmel after the war.

We have had lots of thrilling adventures yet not one actual heavy campaign, although we got the star for the battle of Northern France, and now expect a star for central Germany, though actually our outfit was not engaged in combat, but we were on the alert and on the way when orders were changed and we went here instead. But even at that the newness of the great coup ahead of us was still evident, for in Bonn the white flags were still out in some buildings. To see the destruction of that city, and all of Germany's lovely cities, is two things—good and heartbreaking, good for a most obvious reason, but heartbreaking for the loss of such glorious architecture.

The other day I went to Offenbach, near Frankfurt-on-Main. The city of Frankfurt must have been a beautiful one, for some parts of this are evident, but the destruction is widespread. To see great buildings with nothing but skeleton up, or to see blocks and blocks of complete rubble, people living in holes, people having an air of complete subjection, who practically cower at our presence, who have utmost respect for a soldier, all this makes one most uneasy.

We are greatly respected. Let me tell you that we snap our fingers and these people practically come to attention. They know (today) they have met their superior. It is obvious they have been humbled. Germany, as I see it, is not a kindly people. They are convinced, tho, that their leaders betrayed them when they see our fine equipment and our good

(Continued on Page 14)

Zoning Change Asked At City Council Meet

An increase in total assessed valuation of Carmel property of little over \$100,000 appeared on the five and half million assessment roll presented by City Clerk Peter Mawdsley to the Carmel City Council at its regular meeting last night.

The total for this year is \$5,531,525; last year's \$5,457,075. Breakdown of this year's roll, shows \$2,168,360 assessment on land (last year's: \$2,165,070) improvements, \$3,194,610 (last year's: \$3,146,815) personal property, \$259,540 (last year's: \$240,660).

The council will sit as a board of equalization to hear protests this morning at eleven o'clock and for several mornings thereafter. The assessment roll is available at the City Clerk's office in City Hall to property owners who wish to know what their assessment is.

Other business slated to come before the council last night as the Pine Cone closed its forms was a letter from Edward Kuster requesting that the area occupied by his Playhouse and Green Room at Monte Verde and Ninth and Casanova and Ninth be reclassified from a residence zone to a business zone. The area that would be affected would be only those lots on which are situated the theatre buildings and equipment. Kuster, in explaining his request, said that in case the theatre or Green Room were destroyed by fire, under the present zoning restriction he could not build another theatre on the same site; that there were no zoning restrictions when the theatre was first built there twenty years ago, and though the area had been zoned as a residential district when he acquired the property in 1930, there have been further restrictive clauses added to the ordinance since.

The council is required by law to take the following action on Kuster's request: designate the "zone of interest", the area immediately affected by the proposed classification. This zone of interest the council members can set as a minimum of 300 feet on either side of the playhouse area, and a maximum as great as they see fit. Once the zone of influence is set, the signature of fifty percent of the property owners within that zone is necessary on the formal request for reclassification that must be filed. If the signatures are obtained, then the city clerk fixes a date for a public hearing on the proposition. After the hearing, the council, according to the ordinance, "shall act as it deems best for the general welfare of the people of Carmel-by-the-Sea."

Kuster emphasizes even though the minimum "zone of influence" would take in most of the surrounding neighborhood, the area he is asking to have reclassified as a business zone is simply the playhouse property, a portion of one block, the rest of the area to remain a residential zone.

The Dolores Street merchants' request for two hour time limit parking on the two blocks of Dolores Street south of Ocean, is on the agenda and will probably receive favorable action on the part of the council.

The request of the Carmel Art Association for a donation from the city will have to be denied, ac-

(Continued on page 14)

Pet Show Feature On Recreation Program For Next Week

A pet show for Carmel small fry is the featured event of the Carmel Recreation Program next week. It will take place on Wednesday, July 11, from 1 to 4 p. m., on the south playground at Sunset School. Also scheduled for next week is a Teen-Age Club meeting at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday night at the Teen-Age Center.

Since there have been several changes made in the program the Pine Cone is printing the complete schedule again as follows:

High school age (Grades 8-12)
Monday: 10-12 a. m., tennis instruction on the high school court; 1-4 p. m. tennis recreation, also on the high school courts; 7-9 p. m. basketball for boys, in the high school gym and outdoor games for girls on the high school field.

Tuesday: 10-12 a. m. softball and baseball for boys, on the high school field; 2:30-4 p. m. swimming in Mrs. Howden's pool; 8-11 p. m. social dances at Sunset school.

Wednesday: 10-12 a. m., tennis instruction on the high school courts; 1-4 p. m., tennis recreation on the high school courts; 7-9 p. m., football for boys on the high school field and indoor games for girls in the high school gym.

Thursday: 10-12 a. m., basketball and other team games in the high school gym; 2:30 - 4 p. m., swimming in Mrs. Howden's pool; 8-11 p. m., special social parties (to be arranged.)

Friday: 10-12 a. m., individual and dual sports in the high school gym; 12-3 p. m., beach picnic (to be arranged); 7-9 p. m., swimming party in Mrs. Howden's pool.

For the elementary ages, which includes grades 3 to 7 the following program has been arranged:

Monday: 10 a. m. to 12 noon, swimming instruction in Mrs. Howden's pool; 1-4 p. m., supervised games on the north playground at Sunset school.

Tuesday: 10 a. m. to 12 noon,

Editorials...

(Continued from Page One)
climbing young trees, breaking down the branches, bending and twisting the trunk, she wanted to know. While visiting a friend she noticed children playing in a vacant lot next door, climbing in some very small pines with the result that the trees were badly injured. Owners of lots aren't on hand to run the youngsters off their property, she pointed out. Neighbors see the destruction but don't want to scold because "they don't want to get the neighborhood kids down on them." She thought some sort of educational program was in order. If children were taught to love trees—Parents might well point out to youngsters that young trees are like young horses. You don't ride a colt until he is old enough and strong enough to bear your weight, nor do you indulge in the ancient, honorable and delightful entertainment of climbing a tree until it is big enough and strong enough to stand the ordeal. When school starts it would be a very fine thing for everybody if Dr. Francis Lloyd would tell the youngsters the highly interesting story of the life cycle of our own Monterey Pine. He is not only well qualified to speak on the subject, but is also received with enthusiasm by the youngsters on the rare occasions

tennis instruction on the high school courts; 1-2:30 p. m., swimming recreation in Mrs. Howden's pool, 1-4 p. m., tennis recreation on the high school courts.

Wednesday: 10 a. m. to 12 noon, swimming instruction in Mrs. Howden's pool; 1-4 p. m., supervised games on the north play field at Sunset school.

Thursday: 10 a. m. to 12 noon, tennis instruction on the high school courts; 1-2:30 p. m., swimming recreation in Mrs. Howden's pool, 1-4 p. m., tennis recreation on the high school courts.

Friday: 10-11 a. m., library story hour at the public library; 10 a. m. to 12 noon, pottery at the shop at Sunset School, and 12 noon to 3 p. m., a beach picnic to be arranged.

Primary ages (Kindergarten to second grade): Monday and Wed., 1-4 p. m., supervised games on the south playground at Sunset school.

Friday: 10 a. m. to 12 noon, pottery in the shop at Sunset school.

Changes in the program and other special announcements will be made in the Pine Cone and on the bulletin boards at the High School office and the swimming pool.

when he has talked to them at Sunset.

Subscriber No. 2 had another suggestion. She thinks that if a geodetic survey map of Carmel Bay, or better still a relief map of the same area, were placed in a conspicuous place where everybody goes—the library, for instance—the reckless might be deterred from risking their lives swimming off our beach. "Visitors who aren't aware of what the underwater situation is out there off shore think they have only to deal with an 'undertow,' and if they're strong swimmers, they think they are equal to it. If they knew there is a great canyon, over a mile deep, close to our shore, and of how it acts as a funnel to the ocean current they might not be so confident of their powers. The best of them cannot resist that current if they are caught squarely in it. If they could see on a relief map that grand canyon which starts near the mouth of the Carmel river, and swings across Monterey Bay toward Santa Cruz, they might have some conception of what that under draught is."

Pine Cone Subscriber No. 3, lanky of build, languid of manner and speech, is the sort of person who regards the world and everything in it, including himself, with great seriousness but wouldn't admit it for anything. He drifted into the office with a verbal bouquet for the new book column the Reading Committee for the Harrison Memorial Library is conducting for the Pine Cone. He says that since we started running that column he feels that at last he's getting his nickel's worth out of the paper, and in gratitude he offered to contribute a thumb nail book review himself.

"I've been reading How To Remember by Bruno Furst," he said. "Most people would consider that an utterly ridiculous book, and they'd be right, but for the chapter on concentration. It said that to improve your power of concentration; and you can improve your power of concentration by exercise and practice—stop laughing and listen to what it did for me. For years I've suffered from insomnia—toss about four hours worrying about my sins and wondering how much longer I'd be able to get away with them. Well, the book said to improve your concentration, lie down comfortably, close your eyes and then fix your mind on one object, such as electric light bulb, and not think about anything else, just concentrate on that one thing as long as you can, and that way you exercise and improve your powers of concentration. So I closed my eyes and

started concentrating on the electric light bulb, not thinking of another thing—just con-centrat-ing on that light bulb. And," he snapped his fingers, "I was off to sleep like that. Now I do it every night. It's cured my insomnia."

—Wilma Cook.

PICK UP

With permission of the Pine Cone, S/Sgt. John Short's poem, Another Island, which was printed in a recent issue of this paper, was reprinted in the July issue of T M, a monthly magazine edited and published by Samuel Wood.

On June 30, 1942, there was a total of 16,164,071 acres of unappropriated public land in California, practically all either mountains or desert.

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Bramblett Thanked, Neilsen Named New School Board Head

Carmel Unified School Board, holding its organization meeting Monday night welcomed the new School Superintendent Leo T. Harris, and expressed its appreciation for the work of E. K. Bramblett, County Co-ordinator of Secondary Education, who served as Carmel School Superintendent from March 26, following the resignation of J. W. Getsinger, until the arrival of Mr. Harris on July 1.

In that period Mr. Bramblett not only won the friendship and support of the student body of the High School, of which he was principal, but the respect and support of the faculty. Monday night the School Board expressed its approval in a letter to County Superintendent James Force, thanking him for making Mr. Bramblett's services available to the Carmel district, and adding, "Mr. Bramblett's services have been most satisfactory, and we wish to convey to you our sincere appreciation for the many courtesies extended to us by both Mr. Bramblett, personally, and you and your office."

New board member Dr. L. A. Williams, replacing Hugh W. Comstock, who did not run for re-election, was sworn in. Mrs. Martha H. Moller was appointed clerk of the board, and Harold Nielsen, chairman.

No other business is permissible at an organization meeting. The regular meeting of the board will be held next Tuesday, July 10, at the high school board room at 7:45 p.m.

Kenny To Discuss Coast Problems At Inter-Racial Meet

State Attorney General Robert W. Kenny will speak next Tuesday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium of Walter Colton School, Monterey, on the present inter-racial problems of the Pacific Coast. A. B. Jacobson, chairman of the board of supervisors, will preside, and the public is invited.

The Interracial Committee of the Monterey Peninsula is bringing Mr. Kenny to Monterey to present the problem that is much in the public mind at the present time. Many Carmel residents are actively interested in the work of this committee and take part in its discussions.

READ THE WANT ADS

Judge Ross Fines Shop Lifter \$250

"There are no extenuating circumstances for petty theft," Judge George P. Ross said Monday as he fined Don Houston, Monterey garage foreman, \$250 for shop-lifting a sport coat from Mahar's men's clothing store on Ocean Avenue.

Houston, pleading guilty to the charge, said that he was "tight" when he entered Mahar's to pick up a pair of pants he had bought the day before, took the new coat off the rack and put it on, leaving his old one in its place. He was picked up later in Santa Rosa on a drunk charge, and under questioning by Santa Rosa police admitted taking the coat in Carmel.

He told Judge Ross that he had gone to Santa Rosa to see some dealers, "and we got to drinking."

Judge Ross said, "You are a nice, clean looking young man, but there are no extenuating circumstances for petty theft. We don't let people get away with shop lifting here," and added as Houston counted out twelve twenty dollar bills and one ten, "This is a devil of a way for you to spend your money."

Former Monterey Teacher Hired For Carmel H. S.

Mr. Glen Watson, former teacher at Monterey High School, has signed a contract with the Carmel Unified School District to teach mathematics, physics and chemistry at Carmel High School next term. Superintendent Leo Harris announced this week. Following his period of teaching in Monterey, Mr. Watson was on the faculty of Santa Rosa Junior College, and recently has been doing research in physics at University of California. Mrs. Watson is already in Carmel and expects to be joined by Mr. Watson shortly.

Mr. Jack Hargett, a native of Wisconsin, who has been teaching lately in El Segundo, California, has been hired to teach seventh grade in Junior High.

The teaching staff for Carmel High School and Sunset is now complete, Mr. Harris says.

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Artellan Sustains Back Injury When Car Turns Over

Gerald Artellan, 17, will be confined to his home for eight weeks, nursing an injured back, as a result of an accident last week which occurred when the cut-down Ford he was driving skidded in the deep sand on Junipero between Tenth and Eleventh, turned over, and pinned him and Henry Moltine, his passenger, under the car.

In addition to the injured back, Artellan has another souvenir of the incident, a citation for driving without a license. Paul Whitman Jr., to whom the car belongs, also has a citation for allowing Artellan to drive the car without a license. Moltine escaped without injury or citation.

Other traffic mishaps of the week included the forcible coming together of Frank Wickman's Plymouth Coupe and Arthur R. Costello's Chevrolet Coupe at the corner of Twelfth and San Carlos, with dents and damage to both cars.

Regina Edward Mason parked his Ford sedan on Camino Real on the evening of June 28, reported it stolen June 29, and had it back on June 30 from Fort Ord, where it

was found abandoned.

On Saturday night Andro Arquero parked his car at Ninth Avenue and Camino Real. Sunday morning it was gone and he reported it stolen. It turned up against the rock wall of Mrs. Virginia Brook's residents, its left rear fender and tail light smashed, will all evidence pointing to the theory that it had rolled backwards down the slope where it had been parked.

Gaviota got its name from the Spanish word for sea gull.

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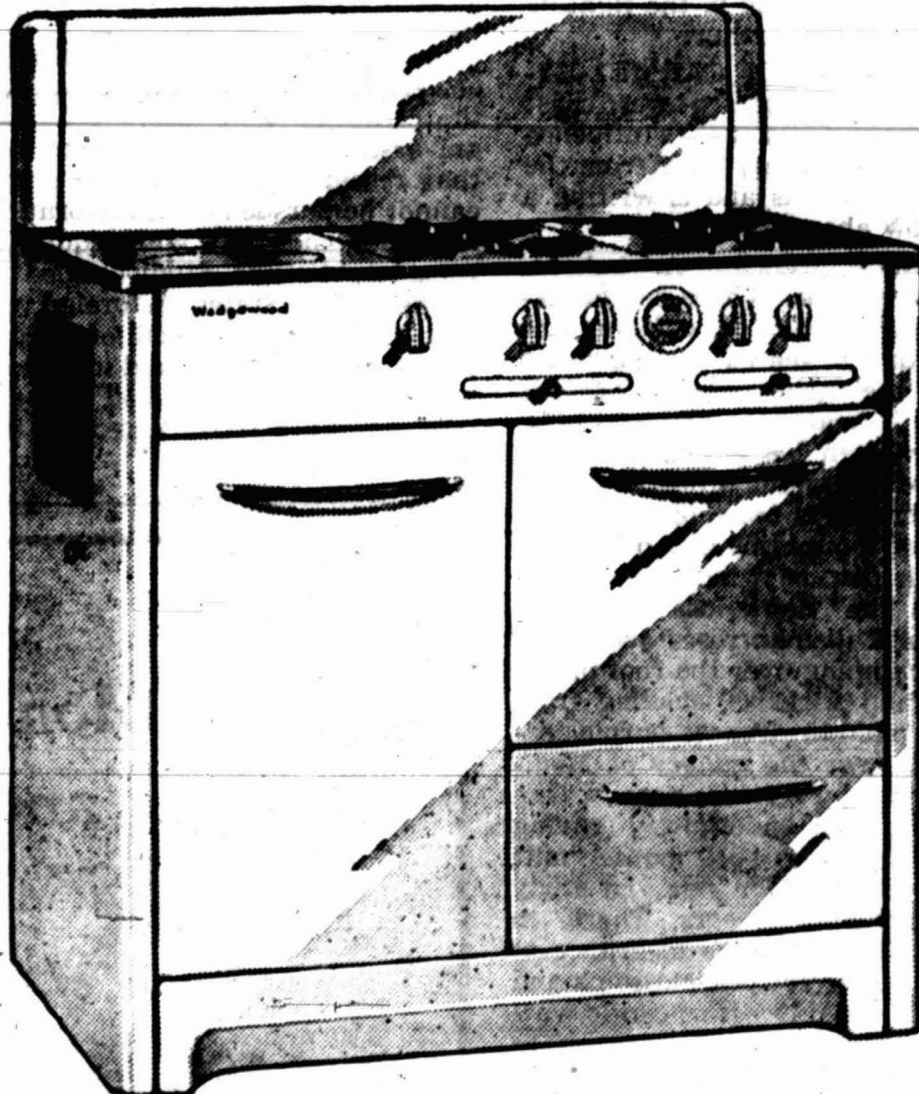
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Oklahoma Press Gives Share Of Local Hero's Glory To Col. G. W. Stuart

In the midst of the tumult and shouting for its war hero, Maj. Gen. Raymond S. McLain, who commanded the 19th Army Corps, and was welcomed home last week with a parade and rally, Oklahoma City remembered the man whose training and teaching made McLain the soldier he is, Col. G. W. Stuart of Carmel.

In the June 17 issue of the Daily Oklahoman appeared the following article about Col. Stuart, and "Kippy", his ebullient, lovable, writer wife.

"McLAIN DAY was observed with great eclat in Oklahoma City Wednesday — but it was observed quietly in California by someone who has a better right than anyone to be proud of Maj. Gen. Raymond S. McLain and the other men of the 45th division.

"Col. George Washington Stuart, USA, retired West Pointer, is that man. Quiet, modest, unassuming Col. Stuart has more reason than anyone to be proud of the division for he was the army officer sent to Oklahoma City to be senior instructor of the Oklahoma national guard. In February, 1939, Col. Stuart reached the retirement age when he observed his sixty-fourth birthday after serving for four years in Oklahoma City. For more than 40 years he had been an instructor of war.

"Immediately following the close of his army career he turned his attention to education for peace. He considers peace a positive thing, a reaching out to the common ground of mutual understanding, not a mere agreement not to own warships or airplanes. He believes that where men have that 'will to peace' there will be no fights despite all the armaments.

"A FIVE-PALMED CROX DE GUERRE is one of the many decorations which have been awarded Col. Stuart who has served in Alaska, Mexico, the Philippines and France. He was in command of the 38th division made up mostly of Ohio troops in Europe in World War I, and when Brussels was re-occupied by the Allies he headed the American troops in the operation. In recognition of this King Albert and Queen Elizabeth presented him a Belgian decoration. In the '20s he was assigned as instructor to the famous New York 7th regiment in the New York national guard, then to Denver as chief of staff of the 103rd organized reserves and then to the Oklahoma national guard.

"Now he spends his time lecturing and writing on education for peace while Mrs. Stuart, the former Florence Partello, daughter of the late Col. J. M. T. Partello, former commander of Fort Reno, writes her books about Piang the Moro jungle boy who became the leader of his people in the fighting under Gen. MacArthur.

"THE SPELL OF CARMEL-BY-SEA, their present west coast home, though, has had its influence and she has taken a leave from the south sea islands and is writing a book now about Carmel.

"Carmel-by-the-Sea! As enchanting as it sounds. Where one breakfasts on the sun deck facing the mountains if seated on the south side of the table, and the gorgeous Pacific if seated on the east side. Supper often barbecued is in the patio where one is protected if the ocean breeze is too cool. There the views of mountains and ocean are through picture windows but one forgets the views lost in admiration of Talisman roses and heliotrope climbing over the roof of the house and fuchsias, shading from palest pink to deepest purple, extending over the gallery of Mediterranean guest house nearby. One could go on indefinitely raving about the story-book house built by the Stuarts for rest and study after strenuous years. There, in rooms filled with the fragrance of mammoth sweet pea blossoms and surrounded by vases of exotic watsonia lilies, they are at home to their friends from all parts of the world."

Dutch Flat was so named because a prominent pioneer, Joseph Dohrenbeck, was a German.

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AAUW Fellowship Drive Lags Here

Collection of funds for the \$500 study grant as part of an international fellowship by the Monterey Peninsula Branch of the American Association of University Women is progressing rather slowly; not quite half the members had responded to the plan adopted at the final meeting of the year in May, the fund committee reports. A.A.U.W. is to raise as much as possible through the local branches to enable women from European countries overrun by the German war machine to come to America to carry on post graduate work in the universities in order that they may rebuild the educational systems in their own countries as speedily as possible.

Members who attended the local meeting in May were deeply stirred by the report of conditions given by Mrs. Homer Denny, regional chairman of fellowships, and some members made their contributions immediately. One professional woman offered to match the gifts of the other members in order to make the fund as large as possible.

The need is great, the committee points out. Forty per cent of the educational leaders in Poland have been killed and the other countries suffered only slightly less. Educational equipment was destroyed or carried off, text books and scientific records were destroyed and universities were laid waste, so that research and advanced study cannot be pursued until restoration is made, and that will require a considerable time. Study carried on in the United States by foreign women during the period of reconstruction will greatly aid in restoring adequate schools and colleges in the countries subjected to the destruction of war.

"Dirt May Kill A Pine, But Not That Pine," Askew

Street Superintendent William Askew had little more than a snort through the nose for Walt Pilot's accusation against the Carmel Street Department that in bulldozing on Torres Street it piled so much dirt on the roots of the tree on the property line of his lot on Ocean, Torres and Junipero that the tree was dying when he cut it down—an act which cost him a \$25 fine, since the pine turned out to be a city tree.

Asked if piling dirt around the base of a pine will kill it, Askew said, "Sometimes yes and sometimes no." He said "no" in the case of the pine in question. "You know when that dirt was piled on that pine? When Ocean Avenue was improved, around in 1925, and it was still alive when Walt cut it down!" Askew pointed out.

He was not street superintendent at the time of the Ocean Avenue improvement work, he said. Judge Alfred P. Fraser was in charge.

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Days Before Yesterday

By BETTY HASKELL

The week after W. L. Overstreet issued the first Pine Cone, back in 1915, he printed a column headed, "What they say of the Pine Cone." Most of the comments were favorable, congratulating the editor and wishing him luck. Said Perry Newberry, "At last Carmel has a voice. The publisher is the right man in the right place." One comment, signed "A Knocker", remarked that "the paper is alright, but I don't like the editor", and Mickey the Barber said, "Aw, it aint got no sportin' news."

Typical of our neighbors over the hill were the comments printed in the Monterey and Pacific Grove papers. "Small but breezy," said the Monterey Cypress (old copies of that paper make fascinating reading, too), and went on to add that Overstreet had entered the journalistic field with a fair amount of advertising patronage and bade fair to make the paper characteristic of the "splendid community from which it was issued." The Pacific Grove Review snarled a corner-of-the-mouth comment but finished off with a bright and toothy smile: "Whether Carmel is large enough to support even a small paper is a question, but the Review wishes the publisher every possible success." I guess we showed them!

Of capital interest to everyone was the Pan-Pacific exposition then in progress, and a lecture by K. E. Neuhaus of the University of California describing the art exhibit was given prominent space in the Pine Cone. Neuhaus praised especially Fraser's "End of the Trail", which he considered the finest work exhibited because of "reality, repose, simplicity and grandeur." I remember that piece myself—one member of my family insisted that a framed print of it be hung in a dark corner behind a door so that he wouldn't have to look at it!

There was quite a movement on locally to pave Ocean Avenue. Overstreet wrote articles and editorials and used the admonition, "Pave Ocean Avenue" as a filler in the paper for weeks.

The Manzanita Theatre, which was located where the Mission cleaners is now, had shows every Saturday night, but oddly enough, the same picture The Master Key ran from February 3 to April 28. Admission was boosted five cents for the six-reel feature, The Last

Days of Pompei, but dropped again the next week for Hunting Big Game in the Arctic.

The entertainment field was not neglected in other ways, however, for the Arts and Crafts hall was the scene of dramatic performances almost every week.

The promotion of Carmel as a resort town seemed to be a prevalent idea, and the impressions and suggestions of a visitor, Edward J. Sullivan, were so popular that they had to be printed twice. Mr. Sullivan raved about the unique beauty of Carmel and suggested a Pilgrimage Day to the grave of Junipero Serra. "I am frank to say," he added, "that had we any such place in Southern California, we would have attracted hundreds of thousands to visit there." I looked to see and sure enough, the man was from Los Angeles!



Madame Lehmann, world-famed and world-loved soprano of opera and concert, who will be heard next Friday evening, Sunset Auditorium at 8:30 o'clock, has been hailed both as a phenomenal concert artist and a superb singing actress. Many concede her top place in the singing of German 'Lieder' and the name of Lotte Lehmann has grown to mean the acme of vocal and interpretive art.

In the concert halls of the country her interpretations of the works of Beethoven and Brahms, Schubert and Schumann, Hugo Wolf and Richard Strauss, have won her the undisputed title of 'first lady of song'. She sings with a matchless simplicity, shorn of every superfluity of style and an interpretation proceeding directly from the heart; expressing a thoughtful expenditure and shaping of tone which results in the maximum of communication with the minimum of effort.

Her program which is sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Music and Arts Foundation includes:

Wie bist du meine Koenign, Das Maedchen spricht, Wie Melodien zieht es, Therese, O liebliche Wangen, by Brahms.

An die Musik, Der Wanderer, Der Jungling an der Quelle, Die Maenner sind mechant, by Schubert.

Intermission

Romance, Green, by Debussy. L'Invitation au Voyage, Duparc; LeMiroir, Ferrari; Si mes Vers avaient des Ailes, Hahn.

Das doch gemalt all' deine Reize waeren, Verborgenheit, Wiegenlied im Sommer, Nimmersatte Liebe, by Wolf.

RED + NEWS

By MARY DEKKER

National American Red Cross authorities are laying special emphasis on the recruitment of Volunteer Nurses' Aides, until the national goal of 200,000 trained aides is reached. Currently, 178,688 women have completed courses and are often giving far more than the required minimum of 150 hours of their time per year. Nurses' Aides are a recognized part of the staffs of Veterans' and Military and Naval hospitals, as well as civilian establishments all over the United States.

The local chapter will begin the training of a new Nurses' Aides class on July 16th if the minimum of ten women sign up for it. So far only seven women have registered for the course. With a military hospital bulging with wounded right in our own community it would be foolish to believe that our local women are ignorant of the seriousness of the nursing shortage. We hope that by July 9th, the final registration, at least 3 more stout hearted women will signify their willingness to help out in this national nursing emergency. Register at Headquarters on Dolores Street.

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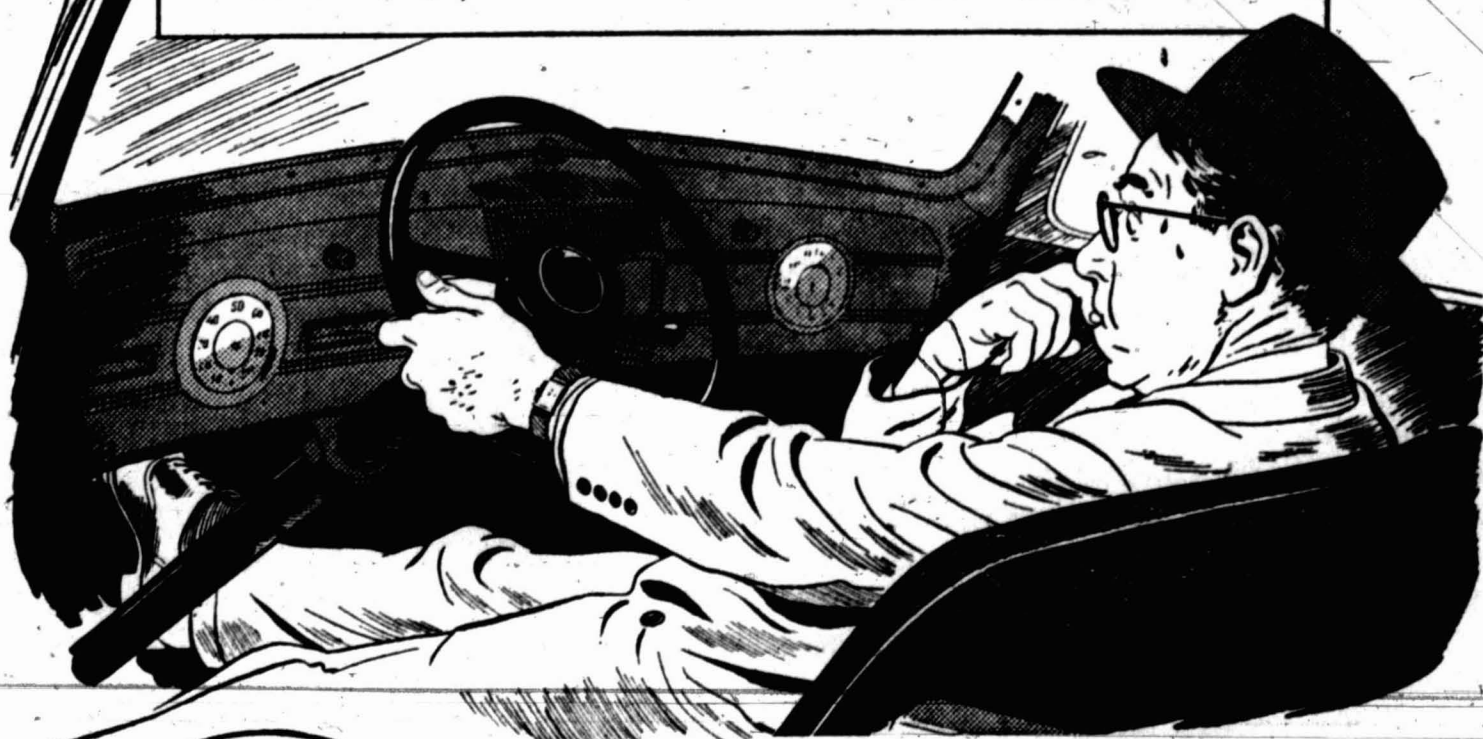
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Leave Carmel	Arrive Carmel
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12:00 Noon	1:50 p. m.
5:30 p. m.	7:20 p. m.
Leave Robles Del Rio Lodge	
8:30 a. m.	1:00 p. m. 6:30 p. m.

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FEATURES

With Understanding and Loyalty

BY FRANCISCO A. LOPEZ

We know of no one better qualified to speak for both the Filipinos here on the mainland and on their devastated islands than Francisco A. Lopez, Filipino political observer and journalist, editor of the Associated Filipino Press. He was here from Los Angeles last week end and was so good as to write the following article for The Pine Cone.

Recently we have heard much from returning evacuees about conditions in the Philippines, accounts varying with the individual narrator's personal experience. But with those who have seen war-ravaged Manila, there is complete agreement—never could more absolute destruction be visited upon a once-beautiful city. Manila, once the home of some three-quarters of a million people, gateway to the Orient, one of the most beautiful cities in the world with its combination of modern architecture and ancient historic buildings dating back to the days of the Spaniards—this Manila is now a desolate waste of tottering walls and twisted girders. One observer, a newspaper man who had lived in Manila for a number of years during its heyday, described it as a city of the dead, the illusion strengthened by the stench of death that still clings around its shattered buildings and rubble-blocked streets.

All public utilities were wrecked by the Japanese. Picture Los Angeles with her waterworks destroyed; all power off; no lights no transportation, and—no food, and you will perhaps realize what faces the remaining inhabitants of Manila today. The destruction was systematic, every detail planned to make it the most complete of its kind. It was not the result of sporadic acts of violence by soldiers crazed with blood-lust, although that happened too. It was done upon direct orders from Tokyo, confirmed by official orders which fell into the hands of the advancing Americans.

Physically, the Japanese had already carried out their determination to weaken the people. Deliberately by order of the high command, they destroyed Filipino manhood with slow starvation, torture and death. The Japanese army robbed the Filipinos of all sustenance, and in certain regions reduced them to living on the roots of trees and upon leaves. They were stripped of all they owned. Once well-to-do citizens stalk the ruins of Manila in rags and misery. In its ruins you find push carts where once there was every known form of modern conveyance. General MacArthur has said bitterly:

"It is this the Japanese has left behind him in the Philippines—the pushcart as his symbol."

That is what is facing the Filipino today as he looks over his ravaged land—the necessity of building again from the pushcart age back to the modernity that he had just begun to enjoy. And this is where he will need the help of his American friends. He will have to have aid in rehabilitating himself; he will have to have clothing and food until the rich soil in which he is rooted can be brought under cultivation again. He knows within himself that what he has done in the past he can do again once he has his hands on the building tools. It is not charity he needs. He knows that his land is one of the richest possessions of the Far East; that it has great still undeveloped wealth. He knows his own ability to work and the fierce pride he has in doing so. He thinks with pride of the American schools and American teachers that gave him his concepts of democracy which he paid for by taxes raised from his own efforts.

He takes pride in the fact that the delaying action of the Filipinos standing with the Americans on Bataan, gave America time to prepare. He knows that the work of the Filipino guerilla, who worked hourly under imminent risk of death

(Continued on Page 8)

POETRY



TREE

The rasp of bark is like a shock
Of song when a bird sings alone,
My blood is pulsed to a tree's clock,
A tree is in my flesh and bone.

I shoot up slim and straight and tall,
My limbs are leaved and in my shade
The woodfolk speak, I hear it all,
I, too, know how a tree is made.

So long I am the quickening
Of the clean sap from heel to head,
I will grow strong with every ring,
And, patient, share my bread and bed.

I will make covenant with rain
And steel my spine to the wind's way,
And with no season to complain,
I will have a tree's grace each day.

—ALEX R. SCHMIDT.

CAPISTRANO ETCHING

In golden script the waves write on the sands,
Where wings of gulls curve in erratic flight,
And wandering laurel, idly drifting, stands
Beside the Mission, canopied in light.

Vineyards lie on fluted hilltops, dreaming
Of lover winds that pause caressingly
To ruffle their leaves in sunlight gleaming
Like mimic wavelets of an inland sea.

And, when the stars hang low upon the sheen
Of olive trees, within the shadows there,
The spirits of the padres may be seen . . .
With worn beads slipping through their hands in prayer

—CATHERINE DUPEN.

QUESTION FOR THE WEST WIND

Which way did you come, O western wind?
Out of the galleries of sound,
Where time is veined like a ringing bell,
Above the ageless ground?
Did you dip your fingers in cool May dawns?
Reach down to the spires of the town?
Did you brush the silken sheen of the moon,
That the roses might wear star-dawn?

Which way did you come, O western wind?
The way of the greenest hill,
Where the sun lies low on his velvet bed,
And poppies spring to his will?
Did you touch June on your way through the wood?
Or grow laggard on glittering sands
Where dunes pile high, and opaline gems
Are poured at your slightest commands?

O west wind, hold them close for me,
Before I am too late!
The pink May dawn, the crystal hill . . .
O make them pause and wait!
White trillium . . . the spring's first sigh.
The song and the pale June night. . .
Keep the star, and the new wild rose for me,
Till the years have cleared my sight!

—EDYTHE HOPE GENE

REVIEWS

Fox Hole Diary—Okinawa

Capt. Harold R. Colvin, 249th Field Artillery, 27th Division, wrote almost daily letters to his wife, Margaret, while he was directing artillery fire in the front lines on Okinawa. His wife sent them to his mother, Mrs. W. P. Colvin, Sr., Carmel, who was good enough to pass them on to the Pine Cone.

(Conclusion)

April 30, 1945
Okinawa,

Up early this morning, Pistol Packing Pete being my alarm clock, and found that a fragment of his had cut my radio antenna in two. I was using it during the night. I fixed myself a bite of breakfast, and now I'm loafing a bit, as I expect to be relieved this morning for a rest and return to a rear area. I don't know for how long. I've been in the front lines continually since the 13th (Friday, as you remember) and am one of the few who haven't had a day or two of rest. I need it badly as the strain is finally beginning to weary me. And how I need a bath! and a change of clothes!

Yesterday we attacked vigorously and I had a million dollar grand stand seat on a prominence I had selected for an OP to conduct fire from, just about 200 yards back of our front lines, as they jumped off. I saw some thrilling and some heart-rending sights. Spotted a Jap sniper (and mortar fire spotter) on a ridge in front of me, who was playing Hell with our boys. They were as close as thirty yards to him, unaware of him, and he was unaware of some of our other men very close to him. Finally, a platoon cut right in front of him, and he brought mortars on them, and so they scrambled out with no casualties, but going back up the other side of a little draw, he raised his rifle and picked off the very last man. I got a 50 cal. MG to open up on him and put him out of business.

Our terrain is rugged, ravines and ridges continually, and every ridge is a honeycomb of Jap caves and pillboxes. It's just plain unbelievable and they are beautifully constructed. We just have to dig them out hole by hole. As someone said, there is no easy way to do it and a price must be paid, but what a price. If the people at home could only really know. Of course they never will. Last night during our usual shelling, I hid in one of the tombs (they're all over the place) with a couple of boys with a short wave radio. I heard my first music and newscast since I left the boat. I enjoyed it but mildly. It seemed from another world, and I couldn't even rise to Bing.

April 31

I'm back for a rest with the 249th in a rear area, not so far though in yards, yet it seems thousands of miles. I got back in time for lunch, then pitched my shelter halves, dug a foxhole, rounded up my bedroll and barracks bag and then had a BATH! I felt like a new man. I slept on my air-mattress last night and it was sheer heaven, even rigged up my mosquito net so I didn't have to fight mosquitoes. The let-down was terrific and even to-day I can tell what a strain I was under, even though I didn't seem so at the time. To-day I'm getting straightened away on a few odds and ends—a bit of laundry, checking and cleaning my equipment, a little medical attention (cuts on hands, and they are all right), more rest, reading etc. It's like heaven. I can't tell you much about the future now but my letters will unfold it. Just be of good cheer, and don't worry. Your letters reached me in the front lines almost everyday. I'd have my driver come up every morning and bring it to me along with water and rations, and take back my letters to you if I had written one. At present my bedroll is pitched in front of one of those Jap tombs, pictured in Time. There's a dead Jap soldier in

(Continued on Page 9)

Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH



The Reverend James Trotter, Rector of St. Paul's church, Walnut Creek, will be guest preacher at Morning Prayer, this coming Sunday at 11 a.m. Favorite and familiar hymns will be part of the service and Mr. James L. Townsend will provide the musical setting with Rousseau's "Prayer" and Lemmen's Postlude Animata. The early Communion Service will be held at 8:00 a.m. Children may be left during the eleven o'clock service in the school annex, south of the main building. A competent person will be in charge, and books and games are provided. "All Saints" is a House of Prayer for all People, and welcomes the visitor to Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"As often as ye eat this bread, and drink this cup, ye do shew the Lord's death till he come" (1 Cor. 11:26). This verse is the Golden Text for the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon on "Sacrament" to be read Sunday, July 8.

The following citations are taken from the sermon.

From the Bible: "And as they were eating, Jesus took bread, and blessed it, and brake it, and gave it to the disciples, and said, Take, eat; this is my body" (Matt. 26:26).

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "His true flesh and blood were his Life; and they truly eat his flesh and drink his blood, who partake of that divine Life" (p. 25).

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

There will be a public service of Holy Communion next Sunday morning at eleven o'clock at the Church of the Wayfarer. The sermon theme by Dr. James E. Crowther will be, "The Unchanging Christ." Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections: "Break Forth Into Joy," "This is the Day the Lord Hath Made," "Simper," "Communion," "Opie," "Ave Maria," Frenz; "Mae-stoso," Weber. Church School begins at 9:45. The Church Service is at eleven. Visitors are cordially invited.

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Wednesdays

Bible Study:—7:45 p.m. Wednesdays.

HOUSE OF FOUR WINDS

Calle Principal Monterey

League Score Good In Number Of Bills Passed

A number of bills particularly favored by the California League of Women Voters was passed by the state legislature, according to Mrs. George Scheer of Berkeley, state president of the league. Among them were the Stuart bills for urban redevelopment, the major part of the Strayer program for improvement of the state educational system, raising of the minimum teacher's salary, provision for reorganization of adult education; provision for mental hygiene work in the schools and clinic, authorization for the creation of hospital districts to provide facilities in rural areas, and extension of coverage of the unemployment compensation law to employees of employers of one or more persons. The governor's signature was required to make these measures into law.

The league strongly opposed the so-called equal rights amendment, which was defeated by the legislature, as well as bills to relax the statutory restrictions on the labor of women and minors, bills for re-registration of voters, and for "slush funds in monies available for education," all of them defeated by the law-makers. Certain other measures favored by the league did not pass, including health insurance, reorganization of the state board of education, a permissive nursery school program, provision for "equal pay for equal work" for women, provision for helpful standards for food handling, and some extension of unemployment compensation coverage. The office of the state League of Women Voters will send in the near future to all members in the state the voting record of the legislators of the individual districts on the measures which the league supported or definitely opposed.

New Show Opens At First Theatre, July 12

Final and closing performance of "The City of Death" at the First Theatre, Monterey, will be played Saturday night, July 7. Sunday will be entirely given over to rehearsals for next week's opening of "The Streets of New York", and the Theatre will be dark Sunday evening.

"The Streets of New York", directed by Wilma Bott, opens next Thursday evening, July 12, to run through the week-end. The cast is "all-star", and not only veteran Troupers of great experience will be seen, but some new faces. The Gold Coast Troupers practically form a stock company, and First Theatre fans look forward with keen anticipation to seeing their favorites in different roles.

The cast includes George McElroy as Captain Fairweather; Donald Cornell as Gidson Bloodgood; Bob Ruddy as Badger; Jim Jensen as Mark Livingstone; Holt Wood as Paul Fairweather; George McElroy as Mr. Puffy; Sammy McGill as Dan and also as Edward; Bernice Tweedt as Mrs. Fairweather; Dorothy Mahoney as Lucy Fairweather; Betty Elder as Alida Bloodgood; Betty Bass as Mrs. Puffy; Betty Anne Stanfield as Emily; Peter Tweedt as call boy.

Settings are by Howard Neslen, costumes by Rhoda Johnson, lighting by Kay Knudsen.

RIVER CONTAMINATED

Doctor Kenneth C. Shieriff, Monterey County Health Officer, stated today that it was necessary to close the bathing area at the mouth of the Carmel River to the public for swimming because of the high degree of contamination found in the water. Numerous tests run on the Carmel River near the beach have indicated that the water is unsafe and that the public should not use this area for swimming. Several signs have been posted along that section, warning the public of this fact.



Even if you must stay home, the sea comes to you in these delightful bath-doings. Use them lavishly, every day, and feel always "as cool, as fresh, as sweet as the sea." Choose from Flowers of Devonshire, Gardenia, Bewitching, or White Hyacinth.

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MONTEREY

Racquet Club Tournament Is Fun For Lookers On As Well As Participants

By GORDON AYRES

The sound of tennis balls being batted across the net, the clink of glasses and the splash of small bodies diving into the clear waters of the Racquet Club Pool formed the atmosphere of last Sunday's Racquet Club Tennis Tournament.

Under the direction of diminutive Beverly Cleveland, who holds forth as the Club's capable swimming and tennis instructor, the affair got off to a casual start in the morning with eight teams vying for honors in the round robin.

At one o'clock the players retired to the restful patio of the club for a luncheon under the intermittently sunny skies and returned to the courts in the afternoon to beat the defenseless fuzzy pelotas into submission. It looked as though Mrs. Mary Osborne and her handsome partner Lt. Bob Edwards of the Presidio of Monterey would walk away with all honors for the afternoon. Their opponents seemed to have difficulty in getting the ball over the head of Edwards, who is the former Seattle Tennis Club Champ, and our Mary was countering with some baseline smashes of her own to bring them into an early lead which they never relinquished. They lost only six of their games in the elimination.

They were being closely pressed for honors by Janet Folsom of the Del Monte Lodge and her partner John Hinds of Carmel, who got into the finals by winning eighteen of their thirty games in the round robin.

As the finalists squared off at each other across the net, the rest of the players lined up around the court and formed a cheering section. It was the oft times spectacular serves of John Hinds and the steady play of Janet Folsom that spelled defeat for Edwards and Osborne and they walked off with the honors by winning 6-1.

The most delightful part of the tournament took place in the club, after the contests, when the players gathered around and partook of the liquid refreshments as served by Frank and Joe, the unsung heroes of the soiree.

The winners were presented with a dozen tennis balls, with the runners up also receiving their award of the now hard to get spheroids. A consolation prize was given to Joan Butler of Boston, a guest at the Lodge, and her partner, Chuck Wheeler, who failed to take a single game despite the fact they played some good tennis.

The charming Shephard sisters, Pat and Gerry, were much in evidence as they displayed their tennis form and offered plenty of competition to the winners. Pat was paired with Tom Burr, and Gerry played her contests with Mr. Gilbert from Ohio, who is a guest at the Lodge.

Besides handling all the arrangements for the tourney, Beverly Cleveland managed to find time to compete, herself, teaming with "Muzzy" Mosco. Virginia Stanton and Mrs. Mitchell, and the team of Sis Scudder and Lucille Parrot were the other guests who participated in the successful event.

The cry has gone up to have another tournament in the near future, and this reporter would like to pin an orchid on the versatile Cleveland girl for her handling of the affair. Usually these events have a stiff, formal air, but Sunday's tourney was an informal get-together where everyone had plenty of fun and relaxation, playing a game they obviously love to play.

Sensational tennis wasn't the order of the day but the banter that flew across the net as often as the ball made it fun to witness as well as to compete in.

With Understanding And Loyalty

(Continued from page 6)

to get information on the enemy's movements and disposition, saved uncounted American lives when the real invasion of the Philippines began.

And he also remembers with pride that when the invader came to him with promises of great gain if he would cooperate in their "Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere," that he turned his back upon him and looked steadfastly toward America, thereby bringing down upon himself and his people the vengeful wrath of the despoiler. He is proud that of the 27 casualties among the heroic rescuers at Cabanatuan, 26 were Filipinos, and he is also proud to remember that it was the Filipino guerillas that held at Los Banos.

Although he now stands in rags in the midst of his desolated land, there is a warm glow in his heart at the knowledge that he had the courage to take his stand for the greater good, and this knowledge strengthens him for the struggle yet to come.

There is now under way a program for the shipment of approximately \$60,000,000 worth of essential consumer goods to the Philippines to assist in the economic rehabilitation there. This will only cover, of course, the basic needs. In exchange for this, there is the vast amount of exports from the Philippines that may be set in operation as soon as military operation of the islands is terminated. Almost 90 percent of the hemp from which Manila rope is made, was previously obtained from the Philippines. Awaiting development are the vast potentialities of exports in the form of sugar, tobacco, copra; cabinet and construction timber in large quantities; resin, vegetable oils, rattan and bamboo, tan and dye woods; vast fields of coal and petroleum; together with rich minerals such as gold, silver, iron, chromite, zinc and copper. No—the people of the Philippines do not come to their American friends empty-handed. They ask only the key to the storehouse which has been temporarily locked against them. Thus implemented, they will be able to work out their own salvation with the assurance of the knowledge that comes from past accomplishments.

And so, my friends, we go on from here. A great destiny lies

ahead for both our countries. By our cooperation and mutual sacrifice, we have built an impregnable bulwark in the Pacific that will safeguard not only America but the defenseless peoples of the Pacific from any more insane aggression by an unprincipled foe. The Philippines will constitute the greatest base in the west Pacific for the arsenal of democracy.

Among the Indian tribes there is a ceremonial in which men of another race are accepted as brothers. A cut is made on the forearm of the white man and the red man, and with the arms together the blood of each co-mingles. From that time on they are considered as blood brothers. By this token the American and the Filipino are blood brothers, for their blood has mingled in rivers, on the sands of Corregidor and the caves of Bataan.

The survivors of this terrible struggle and their children, must go forward, side by side, in the new world that is coming to birth, each in his particular sphere of achievement, but each mindful of his brother's contribution to the world, knowing it has been purchased at the same awful price on the field of battle. We have a new world to build where human rights and human decency shall be the criterion of faithful stewardship. Let us begin the building with understanding and with loyalty to each other.

PILOT'S SAW DISAPPEARS

Somebody made off with Walt Pilot's saw. He left it out with the wood he is cutting off the oak tree on his lot on the Corner of Ocean and Junipero Thursday afternoon, June 28, intending to return later in the day, but didn't. When he went to the lot the fol-

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lowing morning, the saw had disappeared, he reported to Chief Police Roy Fraties. It was a two-man saw, but only had one handle as he was using it by himself, approximately five and a half feet in length, and he had purchased it recently for \$14.00.

"We are scouring the town. We are leaving no stone unturned to recover Walt's saw for him," says Chief Fraties.

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HAVE YOU READ . . . ?

This column is maintained by the reading committee of the Harrison Memorial Library under the editorship of Dr. Blanchard Steeves. Though the members of the committee have agreed to spell each other in filling the column from week to week, they invite contributions and comments. Readers are encouraged to send in brief reviews of their pet books, and especially are they invited to disagree with the book committee's comments and reviews. Address contributions to "Have You Read?"—Care of The Pine Cone, Box G-1, Carmel.

By H. S. UPJOHN,

Member, reading committee, Harrison Memorial Library

Many readers select their reading wholly from the best seller lists. Others, and perhaps more wisely, are not especially concerned whether their reading was written in 1945 or in 1845 or, for that matter, in B. C. 445, as might have been the case with the Book of Job. The more mature reader is interested in the intrinsic importance of its content.

A public library holds some valid clues to the cultural status of a community. One of these is discoverable by noting the number of times an important book has been withdrawn. Below are a few examples from Carmel.

BOOKS THAT HAVE CHANGED OUR MINDS. Cowley & Smith.

This book was published in 1939. It was placed in circulation locally in 1940. It was borrowed eleven times that year and three times in 1941. The intrinsic value of its contents has changed not one whit. Probably many would welcome a chance to study it with care if its story were known. In it can be found a brief, clear statement of the major theses of such world-renowned minds as Freud, Henry Adams, F. J. Turner (Frontiers), Wm. G. Sumner (Folkways), Thorstein Veblen, John Dewey, Franz Boas, Chas. A. Beard, Ivor A. Richards, V. L. Parrington, Nikolai Lenin and Oswald Spengler. This sounds heavy, hard, perhaps dull. The mature reader will not find it like that. He may even find it exciting.

THE ENJOYMENT OF LITERATURE. John Cowper Powys.

The pronunciation of this author's name rhymes with Cooper Loix. Published in 1938 it was first circulated in 1941. Its "outs" numbered as follows: '41-10, '42-1, '43-3, '44-4, and '45-1 (so far). At least its enjoyment has not ceased altogether but it has hardly been on a grand scale. It is worth mentioning that this is not only a book about good literature but that it is also good literature itself. It is wholly devoted to discussions of the acknowledged great literary masters, ancient as Homer and recent as Thomas Hardy, but what he says is clear, new, forceful, and easy to read. There are five hundred readers in Carmel who would like this book if they tried it.

THE THOUGHT AND CHARACTER OF WILLIAM JAMES. Ralph Barton Perry.

True, this is a book by a philosopher about a philosopher. It could hardly be popular. But it is far more interesting than it sounds. And if one likes wisdom, insight, and high intelligence along with human interest, here it is to be found. Wm. James was the incarnation of all of these traits, and Dr. Perry makes him seem so. In the six years of their Carmel history Volume One has been borrowed eleven times and Volume two thrice.

Suppose we contrast with this record that of another James item. THE THREE JAMESSES. C. Hartley Grattan.

This book covers a total period indicated by the dates 1771 and 1916. It was published in 1932. Its circulation in Carmel was like this: '33-out 35 times, from '34 through June '45-out six times. Yet it is just as interesting and important to-day as in 1933. Many have heard of Henry James, others know something of William, few have any knowledge of Henry, Senior, their father, or of the older William who earned the fortune which gave security and leisure to the more famous descendants. They are all worthy of a broader acquaintance among the friends of excellence.

ORESTES BROWNSON. Theodore Maynard.

This biography was acquired early this year. It has been borrowed twice, which is not so bad, as few ever even heard of Orestes Brownson. But he was very well known to Emerson, Thoreau, and all of the circle who caused the "flowering of New England." He often pounded the dinner tables of Brook Farm to force home his opinions. His fame went abroad. He wanted to reform religions, governments, and the lives of all he knew or met. He finally joined the Catholic church and started an almost immediate campaign to reform that ancient institution. He was a big man, the author of many books, vigorous, influential, stormy and thoroughly interesting.

THE ECONOMIC NOVEL IN

AMERICA. W. F. Taylor.

Handicapped as it is by its academic title, this book has been out eight times, six in '44 and but twice so far in '45. It is a competent report on a much neglected phase of our literature during an exciting period in our country's recent past. The heroes of the book are Mark Twain, Hamlin Garland, Edw. Bellamy, Wm. D. Howells, Frank Norris, and numerous less well known novelists. Had we an accurate measure, it would be revealing to find how the influence of these men compared with that of non-fiction writers and speakers in preparing the people for political revolution.

And about books in a lighter vein? That must be another story on another day.

Fox Hole Diary—

(Continued from page Six)

the one next to mine and although it's pretty well sealed, I can still smell him plenty. I'll write another note after supper if I get the chance. I stand a tour duty in our fire-direction center sometime this evening, so perhaps I can write then should it be quiet. We're surrounded by artillery on all sides and it's firing continually. It'd give most people the jumps but it's music to my ears. I can sleep through that kind of shelling.

May 2

I just came on duty in fire-direction center (an early trick tonight) when in came the officer who is supposed to relieve me. He said he was wet, cold and couldn't sleep, so I could go to bed if I wished. So I'm just going to write a quick note and run. Today I went up to the northern end of the island on a special trip and was gone all day. I went in an open jeep, and it poured all the way. It was muddy

and bumpy, too, so I didn't enjoy it very much. Then when I got back, I found someone had borrowed my poncho covering the entrance to my shelter, and my bed was floating in water. I poured about 5 gallons out of my bedroll. I took my nice quilt, which is so comfortable, down to our kitchen stove, and after about two hours, succeeded in drying it out. Fortunately, I had a dry blanket in my barracks bag, too, so I'm all set for a good night's rest.

The north end of the island reminded me considerably of Carmel, and the weather, too. It is cooler, rockier, and more mountainous. There are about 100,000 civilians compounded up there in their own villages, etc. but they work their

little farms to subsist. They're pathetic, scrawny, dirty and they bow and bow and bow. Not the proud, insolent, conquering Jap any more. I just wish they'd treat our prisoners as well as we treat theirs. The big talk now is all about rotation. It seems it is really going to start soon.

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HILDA S. RANDOLPH—SOCIAL EDITOR

Wedding at Pebble Beach

Last Tuesday evening at seven o'clock, Miss Virginia Mae Shepard became the bride of Mr. Rodney Merle Snow, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Snow of Quincy, Illinois.

The bride, who was given away by her father, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke Shepard Jr., of Wild Oaks, Pebble Beach. Her maid of honor was Miss Jane Davis, daughter of Mrs. Robert Eddy, of Carmel Valley. Mr. Robert Duffy, who is stationed with Mr. Snow at the U.S.N. Section Base, at Monterey, stood with the groom.

Dr. James E. Crowther, of The Church of the Wayfarer, performed the marriage ceremony, which took place before a bank of white flowers. Miss Shepard, who has light brown hair and whose eyes seem to change color according to what she wears, had chosen a dress of heavenly blue, which was specially lovely in the changing light of the late afternoon; she carried white orchids, and Miss Davis, a bouquet of pale pink gardenias.

After the ceremony a buffet supper was served to a few close friends of the family. The bride's only brother, Cpl Andrew J. Shepard, is in Germany, but he is expected home very soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Merle Snow will live in Monterey as long as Mr. Snow is stationed there.

Paul Visits Grandparents

Paul's here for the summer with his mother, Mrs. Arthur W. Stuart, and he was down town Tuesday with his grandfather, Prof. Henry W. Stuart, up Ocean Avenue and down Dolores Street, meeting informally his grandfather's friends. He's quite a young, young man with handsome brown eyes, and has to reach up to take hold of Prof. Stuart's hand. His father, a Lieutenant with the O.S.S., is now in Germany, so Paul and his mother, who come from Silver Spring, Maryland, are planning on remaining for the summer as members of the Stuart household.

Lions' Club Annual Picnic

It was the first of July and a perfect day, without doubt arranged specially for the Lions' Annual Picnic at Mr. M. J. Murphy's place in the Valley. Mr. Fred Goss, Lloyd Weer, Ernie Morehouse, and Andy Del Monte, assisted by their ladies, were responsible for the food. As caterers they exceeded everybody's most sanguine expectations. There were seventy guests, Mr. Goss counted noses. It was a day of fun and hi-jinks, in the pool and out, and adding especially to the good time was Mr. Lou Kramer with his saxophone.

Chile to Boston

Mrs. Maude Fraser had a pleasant surprise last week, the visit of her brother, Capt. B. W. Dunton, U. S. N. R., whom she had not seen for fifteen years.

For the past four years, Capt. Dunton, in command of his ship, has carried men and supplies from New York, Baltimore and Boston to Africa and all parts of the Mediterranean. His ship was one of the first to enter the reopened port of Cherbourg. He came up from Chile to the West Coast, stopped over to see his sister, and now is on his way home again to Boston.

Szigeti Enthusiastic

Mrs. Carmalita Benson and Mrs. Louise Gribben report a most successful trip last week, when they went South on behalf of The Monterey Peninsula Music and Arts Foundation. One of the most pleasant interludes was tea with Joseph Szigeti and his delightful Viennese wife at their home, on Palos Verdes. Mr. Szigeti was most enthusiastic in his endorsement of the project and plans of the Foundation. He had that very day finished writing his memoirs, a tome of about 400 pages, and he felt even more than usually glad to be alive. Mr. and Mrs. Szigeti are looking forward with much pleasure to their week end in Carmel after his concert here on July 27.

Other constructive talks were with Madame Lotte Lehmann, who also plans a week end in Carmel after her concert on July 13). Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish, until this summer patroness and director of the Hollywood Bowl, and Mr. Gill Partridge, manager of The Public Service Dept. of F. F. I., who with Mr. Will Ryan, are responsible for the presentation and sponsoring of so many young artists.

There were other meetings and discussions with music critics and patrons of the arts.

Scotts at Fallen Leaf

Walter Scott, whose Marionette Theatre has been a source of summer time diversion in Carmel for several seasons, writes from Fallen Leaf, "A mountain stream rushes by our trailer door on its way to Fallen Leaf Lake about half a mile below us. We eat, sleep and take care of the baby (who is growing wonderfully). Le has done a little painting and I have been thinking about carving some puppets but so far have been too drunk on mountain air and freedom actually to do anything." Le is Mrs. Scott, who writes the scripts for the puppet plays as well as paints. There are two young sons in addition to the baby who arrived while the Scotts were visiting on the Peninsula early this spring.

To Live in Carmel

Miss Alys Miller is leaving her residence at 3043 Clay street, San Francisco, this week and is coming to live here permanently. Her address here will be The Sundial Court on Monte Verde St.

Mrs. Costa's House Guest

Mrs. Macon Legon of Memphis, Tennessee, is the guest of her long-time friend, Mrs. Albert Costa at her home on Mission street. Mrs. Costa and her guest came down early this week from the family ranch near Saratoga, where the Costas have been spending the past three months.

Maj. Fleming to Address HNS

Major E. Fleming, U.S.A. retired, will address the members of the Holy Name Society of the Carmel Mission at a breakfast to be given at Crespi Hall, after Mass, at eight o'clock this Sunday, July 8. All men of the parish are cordially invited.

Arnold Pilling To Colorado

The past month has been one of activity for the family of Mrs. Elizabeth Pilling. Her son Arnold, a graduate of Carmel High School, after one year at the University of California followed by boot camp training at U. S. Naval Station in San Diego, was one of the few trainees chosen for pre-officer work in the V-12 unit at the University of Colorado. After nine days' leave, he left home on June 29 to start his training at Boulder. His sister Beva, who graduated from Carmel High this year, will assist Mr. Ferdinand Ruth, teacher of marine biology, with his class at the Pacific Grove High School, this summer. In October, Beva is going on to U. C.

Mrs. Pilling's other daughter, Mrs. Edward Tyler Henshaw, has had good news from her husband, Capt. Henshaw of the Marines, that after the heavy fighting on Okinawa he is well and unhurt.

New Books at the WISHING WELLS RENTAL LIBRARY

"Mission Beyond Darkness" — by Lt. Com. Joseph Bryan III, USNR, and Phillip Reed.

"Enrico Caruso — His Life and Death" — by Dorothy Caruso.

"A. Woolcott, His Life and His World" — by Samuel Hopkins Adams.

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Ah, Wilderness

The Ross B. Hoffmans left Carmel last Monday for Sequoia National Park. They plan to stay at the Lodge there until September. Mr. Hoffman will go fishing and Mrs. Hoffman will tag along with a book.

Off to Camp

Leaving tomorrow for Girl Scout Camp Chaparral in the Big Basin are Connie Melchoir, Doanda and Jackie Wheeler, for six weeks of sports, crafts and singing around the camp fire.

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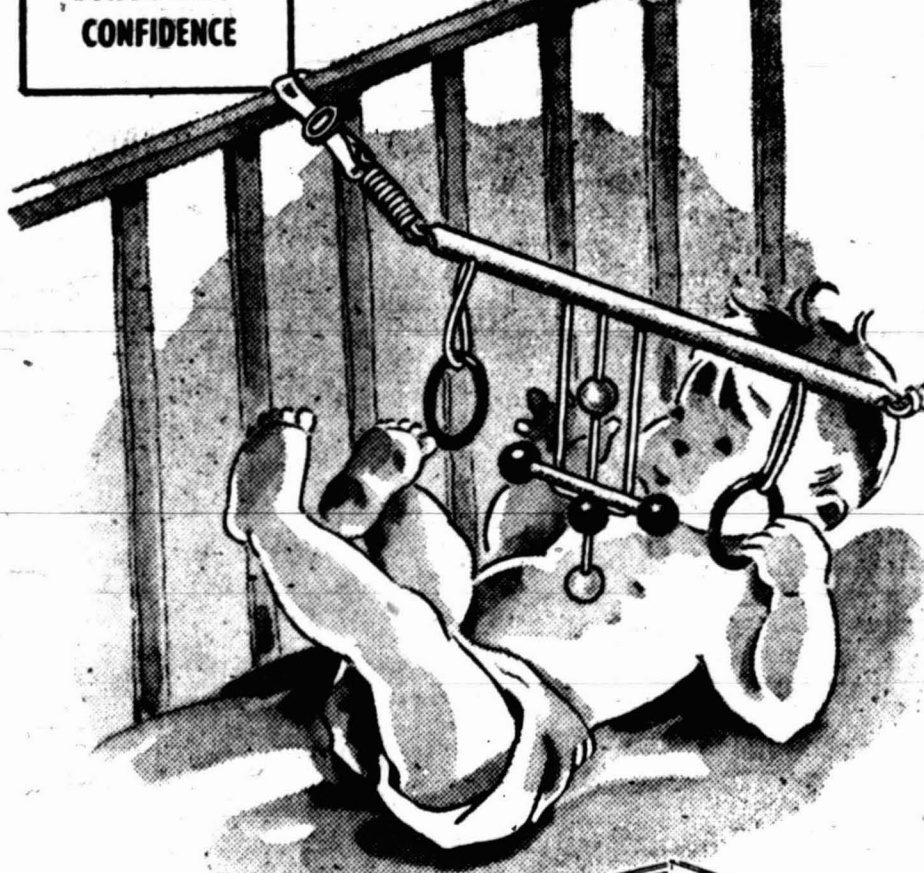
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Books on special subjects, whether it be "How To Cook a Wolf" or how to enter a drawing room more than the approved 11 ways, or paint Aunt Agatha's chine or renovate the neighbour's barn, THE VILLAGE BOOK SHOP can provide you with such practical and useful instruction! Handcraft-of-all-kinds is explained and illustrated for you in a variety of guides, many methods and mediums of painting may be obtained, houses furnished with proper regard to period, style etc., and children instructed in many fields by devious subtle picture books with accompanying texts just for their tender years alone! Recommended are the following: The House of A Hundred Windows, in which a small cat, looking through various windows sees masterpieces of art (and incidentally, so does the child!); What and What-Not, a picture story of art for youngsters as well as adults, and Common Sense in Home Decoration by Carl Maas, a most edifying tome which lets us in on such useful information as the care and cleaning of rugs and proper care of house furnishings as well as the How of Decorating.

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Pine Needles

House Guest

Major and Mrs. Hal V. Gaines of Camino Real are entertaining house guests this week, Mrs. Lucas V. Beau, of San Bernardino, and Miss Mary Walker of Rancho San Jose, San Dimas, California. Mrs. Beau is the wife of Brigadier Gen. Lucas V. Beau, now stationed in Europe as Chief of the Mediterranean Air Transport Command. Miss Walker is on leave from M. G. M. Studios, where she is senior publicist.

John Graham in Philippines

Mrs. Victor Graham, writing to Carmel friends, says her son John arrived in the Philippines in time to take part in the final phase of the battle of Cagayan Valley, which General MacArthur classed as the bitterest and most savagely fought battle in American history. John served as a member of a mortar squad. Later on, he was given a permanent assignment to Headquarters Divisional Band. A graduate of Carmel High School, he took his infantry training at Camp Hood, Texas. His parents are now living in Merced.

On Leave from San Angelo

Lt. James Midkiff, son of Mrs. Smith Midkiff, arrived at his home at Casanova near 10th, on Tuesday, July 3rd, with a twenty day leave in his pocket. Lieut. Midkiff finished his B-24 training at Liberal, Kansas, and is now stationed at San Angelo, Texas.

A Different Bear Every Night

There's bacon and eggs in them tha' hills, and ham and meat and plenty of everything, according to Mr. Carl Bensberg, who was camping in the High Sierras last week with his group of Boy Scouts. But you must go and get it; there are no hucksters serving the individual camps this year. At the Company store they sold 2500 quarts of milk in two hours. So much for food statistics.

It was a grand eleven days for the eight scouts of Troop No. 32, who camped with Mr. Bensberg. There were long, exciting hikes, one of eighteen miles, to within five miles of Lake Merced, and other trips over the mountains. And there is a museum which contains among other things a great relief map of the Yosemite, showing the geological history of the Valley. One sees it as if from an airplane, and the lectures are so good that the fellows heard them three mornings out of the eleven.

There was lots of swimming every day, and a different bear every night, which stole the jam and the sugar and practically walked right into the pup tents. One night a mother bear kicked up an "awful shindy" because her baby had climbed up a tree and she could not reach him. In the light of the flash her eyes looked like burning coals. The lucky fellows who went along with Mr. Bensberg were Ted Janda and his cousin Anton Janda, Leslie Bracisco, Redman and Tommy Kernan, Bobbie Osbourne, Dionicio Narvaez, and Dick Kelley. At present Anton is staying with Mr. Bensberg, so for the moment he is not building any houses; instead he is planning another trip for the same group, this time to White Rock above Moore's ranch for a couple of days.

Carmel Artist Returns

After four months in the South, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Moore have returned to their home on Camino Real. Mr. Moore, one of Carmel's well known artists, has been spending his time at the Huntington Hotel Art Gallery in Pasadena which is devoted exclusively to Mr. Moore's work. During the past months the demand for his canvases has been so brisk that he was compelled to collect his exhibits from other galleries in order to fill the empty spaces. One of Mr. Moore's achievements is the famous picture Bridge, beautifully situated in the Huntington Hotel grounds, to which Don Blanding has paid tribute in verse.

The Don Painters Congratulated

Captain and Mrs. Don Painter received congratulations on their recent marriage from friends and relatives Sunday afternoon at a reception held at the Colburn Studio on Pescadero Road.

Some seventy-five guests paid their respects to the newlyweds. Mrs. Painter is the former Mary Agnes Wright of San Francisco and Carmel. Captain Painter, whose home is in Ogden, Utah, has been stationed for the past year at Salinas Air Base. The newlyweds are making their home on North Casanova in Carmel.

The bride's sister, Mrs. John Henderson of San Francisco, and Mrs. Robert Myers of Manhattan Beach assisted in serving.

Among the guests were: Brigadier General and Mrs. D. P. Hardy, Colonel and Mrs. C. McCaulay, Colonel and Mrs. D. W. Boyes, Colonel and Mrs. E. Henry, Major and Mrs. I. Kaveney, Major and Mrs. M. Simmonds, Major and Mrs. R. Ritchie, Major and Mrs. C. Collins, Major J. Ingirski, Major R. Walsh.

Captain A. Reed, Captain R. Spillman, Captain Ed Murphy, Captain A. Keeley, Lt. and Mrs. Max Landon, Lt. and Mrs. James Dick, Lt. Peter Boyes, Ensign and Mrs. R. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Delaplane, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Geisen, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Max Piccard, Miss Olive Sharpe, Miss Vivian Sullivan, Miss Katherine Bladen, Miss Tina Rink, Miss Iris Holloman, Miss Ann McElroy, Mr. Hal Hudson, Mr. Sam Colburn, Mr. Larry O'Donnell.

"After Math"

There is a house on Dolores, between 10th and 11th, that has been waiting a long time for its owners to come and take over. Prof. and Mrs. Chas. E. Corbin have loved Carmel for many years, and some time ago they bought their home here, looking to the day when they could come to stay, with that pleasant feeling of permanency. The day has come and the Corbins, who are subscribers to The Pine Cone, called at the office last Tuesday to give us their change of address. Mr. Corbin has been professor of mathematics at the College of the Pacific for thirty-one years, before the present buildings existed, so what other name could the Carmel house be given but "After Math."

July 4th

High up on the hill above Carmel, is the Forest Hills School, built for little children, by the artist, Johanson, a building with patios and walls that open, so that one is as much out of doors as indoors all the time. On a bright morning this week the children were gathered round the flagstaff for the usual ceremony of raising the flag. They sang America and the birds trilled a soprano accompaniment. "Now," said Miss Tolmio, "we will sing 'Happy Birthday,' 'Whose birthday?' 'America's, This is America's birthday.' So the birds flew to the highest branches and the children stood as tall as possible and sang at the top of their voices, 'Happy birthday, America, Happy birthday to you.'"

H. S. ROOMS FINISHED

Work on assembling the two new prefabricated rooms at Carmel High School was completed and they will be ready for use as soon as the desks, now on order, arrive.

Conference at Mills

Guided by Mrs. Holland D. Roberts, English teacher at the Carmel High School, four Carmel High School students attended the Eleventh Annual Session of the Institute of International Relations, at Mills College. The students accompanying Mrs. Roberts were the Misses Ballard and Elizabeth Bonnie Fish, Miss Betsy Roth, and Martin Katz, son of Mrs. Anna Katz. Betsy and Ballard graduated from High School this year, Bonnie and Martin return as seniors in the Fall. The group from Carmel "worked" for their tuition and there was no difficulty in arranging this privilege. They are unanimous in their declaration that it was a thrilling and wonderful experience. Some of the states financed their own students. Many states of the Union were represented and all races.

Everyone attends the lectures, but the conferences or discussions are divided into Senior and Junior groups, each group guided by a counsellor. The recreational accompaniment to the institute includes tennis, swimming, archery, riding and other sports, and music and dancing. Mrs. Robert's husband, Holland D. Robert, was one of the speakers.

Cause For Joy

On July 4th, to Major and Mrs. Harold Hitchcox, a girl — and to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bauman, a boy. Both these important and happy events occurred at the Monterey Peninsula Community Hospital on America's birthday.

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CARMEL

Pine Needles...

Letter From Gail White

After many months of delay, a letter has come through to Mrs. W. G. White from her son, Lt. William Gail White, who has seen considerable action in the European theater, been wounded and decorated several times and, following his last hospitalization, rejoined his regiment on March 11, "just as they were taking the town of Neuss on the Rhine. We were there a short time, then, pulled back into Holland in assembly areas; and then, we started the hot race across the Rhine, Saver, Wesser; and finally the Elbe river—ours was the only division in the Allied armies to make and hold a bridgehead across the Elbe. I was one of the first ones in our division to meet the Russians when I took an unofficial patrol into the town of Rossau, Germany, May 1."

Jack Fremont Home

Home for a twenty-day furlough, Cadet Jack Fremont, who is stationed at Minter Field, is renewing Carmel acquaintances—he is a member of last year's graduating class at Carmel High School—and visiting with his mother, Mrs. Jesusa Guidi Fremont.

Seeing The Town

Fourth of July guest of George Warfield was First Sgt. Edward Igusky, recently returned from duty overseas, and stationed at present at Ft. Ord.

Lt. Cleveland Reports

Lt. Henry G. Cleveland, USNR., whose wife Beverly lives in Carmel, recently reported for duty at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Hilo, Hawaii. Before receiving his commission at Quonset Point, Rhode Island, in March, 1942, Lt. Cleveland was employed as an instructor at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio. His duty at Hilo is that of assistant athletic and military drill officer.

Second Oak-Leaf Cluster

First Lieutenant George S. Burdick, liaison pilot of the 254th Field Artillery Battalion 111 Corps, has been awarded a second Bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal previously presented to him. This third citation covers action while flying over Germany, and reads as follows: "For meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight against the enemy of the United States, over Germany from 16 March to 13 April, 1945." The previous Oak-Leaf Cluster covered his "flight over Europe" for the period of 14 January to 16 March, 1945.

Sees Conference Close

Mrs. Vera H. Shepard of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club was in San Francisco on June 26 and from her seat in the fifth row, right in front of the stage of the converted Opera House, she watched and listened while history was being made. Mrs. Shepard was deeply impressed by the unquestioned sincerity of each speaker and their conviction that it is now up to each nation to "follow through." Closing the official program are the last words of a speech of Jan Christian Smuts, "May Heaven's blessing rest upon it."

The remainder of the time Mrs. Shepard was less seriously occupied with a full calendar of luncheons and dinners and many new people to meet.

From Redondo

Mrs. Katherine MacFarland Howe returned to her home on Monte Verde near 7th, last Monday, July 2. She has been spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Phillip Hanby Jones, at Redondo Beach. Returning with Mrs. Howe is her friend Mrs. Frederika Wadley, of Denver, Colorado, who will be Mrs. Howe's house guest for a month or two this summer.

Wayfarers' Guild

Members and friends of the Wayfarers Guild will meet on Thursday, July 12, at two in the afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Walter E. Tuthill, on Hatton Road (at Martin Road). Mrs. H. W. Beck will complete the current subject of group study, "West of the Date Line."

Playhouse Group Rehearsing For Philadelphia Story

Purposefully bent on topping the success of the previous three plays of the current season, the Playhouse group have been diligently rehearsing for some weeks Philip Barry's gay and discerning comedy, The Philadelphia Story. Edward Kuster is producing, with Betty Stevens associated as stage director.

Held over from The First Mrs. Fraser are David Neal Berry, Roland Mulhauser and Stephen De Baun, whose cleancut professional performances in the latter play won much admiration. Faye Longley, of Pacific Grove High, the Fuffy of the Junior Miss production, will play Dinah Lord, described by the author as "all of fifteen years old," with all the terrific implications which the phrase carries. Otherwise the cast of sixteen comprises new names and new faces, with the joint promise of producer and stage director that we are again in for some pleasant surprises.

The opening date will be Monday, July 16. Additional performances will be given on the two succeeding Mondays, July 23 and 30.

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MONTEREY

A.W.V.S. In New Quarters Monday

The American Women's Voluntary Services, and the Service Wives' Center, will be established in their new quarters, on Sixth Street, between Dolores and San Carlos, near the bus station on July 9th.

All services given by the volunteer staff at the Pine Inn headquarters of the A.W.V.S., will be continued at the new location.

The chief activities are as follows: Helping service families find living quarters, supplying lists of persons who will sit with children, finding employment for local service wives and high school students, issuing ration forms for shoes, tires, gasoline and sugar, enlisting all women who are willing to do volunteer work, supplying volunteer attendants for nursery school and play school at the Sunset School.

The Thrift Shop will continue to operate in the back portion of

the same building. Donations of household articles are in demand, as well as nursery furniture, linens, used draperies, etc. Household articles may be left on consignment. Money earned through Thrift Shop activities is donated to the Veterans' Hospital for materials and supplies. The same telephone numbers, A.W.V.S., Carmel 1050: Service Wives Center, Carmel 1051. Mrs. A. A. Arehart, Tel. Monterey 4024, is chairman of the Monterey Peninsula Unit of the A.W.V.S., in Carmel.

There is a Service Wives Counseling Bureau, in the Monterey Chamber of Commerce Building of which Mrs. P. A. Nix is chairman.

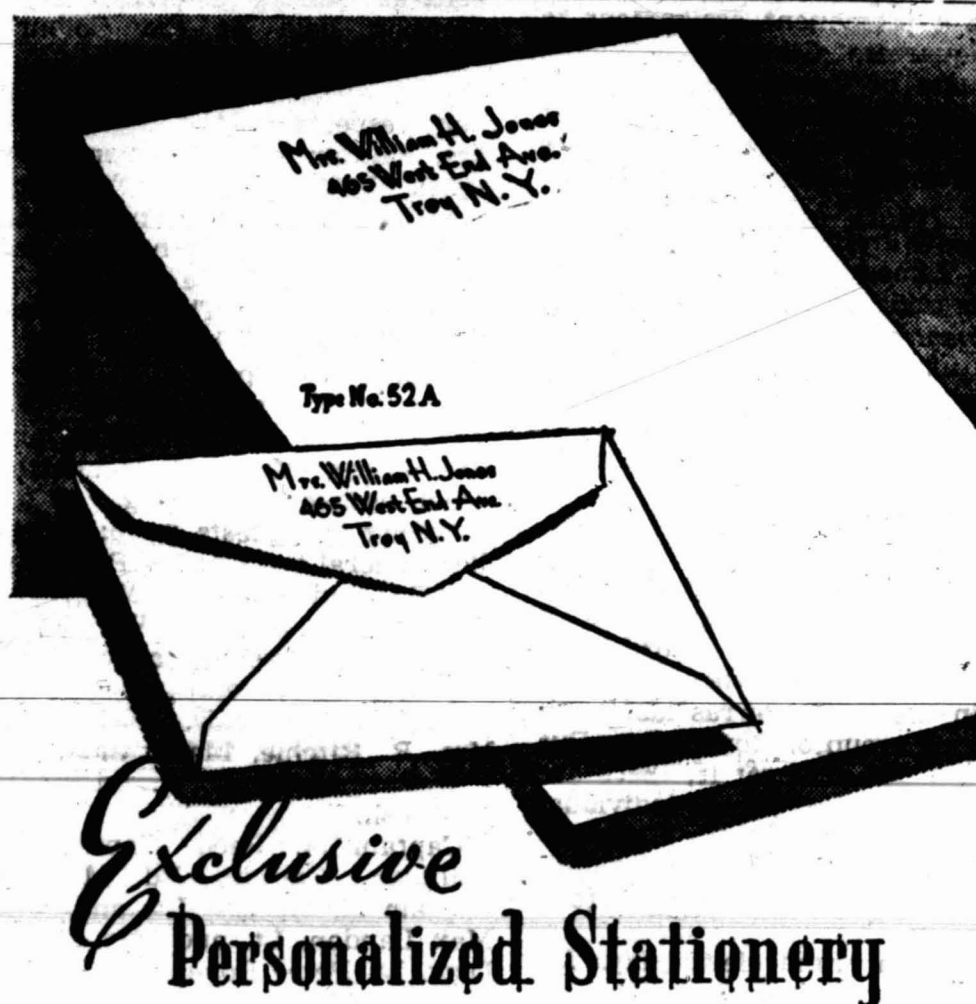
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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

No. 8609

In the Matter of the Estate of AMORY T. SKERRY, JR., Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Silas W. Mack as executor of the will of Amory T. Skerry, Jr., to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at the law offices of SILAS W. MACK, Old First National Bank Building, 126 Bonifacio Place, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this June 28, 1945.

Silas W. Mack,
As Executor of the
Will of Amory T.
Skerry, deceased.

Date of first publication: July 6, 1945.
Date of last publication August 3, 1945.

Silas W. Mack,
Attorney for Executor,
In Propria Persona,
Monterey, Calif.

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETINGS

Notice is hereby given that the Assessor of the County of Monterey, State of California, has this day delivered to me, as Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of said County, the assessment rolls for the year 1945-1946 and that said Board of Supervisors will meet as a board of equalization to equalize assessments on the following dates, to-wit: July 2, July 9, July 10, July 12, and July 16, 1945, from ten o'clock a. m. to twelve o'clock m., and that such meetings will be held at the chambers of said Board of Supervisors, at the Courthouse, in Salinas, Monterey County, California.

Dated: July 2, 1945.

EMMET G. MCENAMIN,
Clerk of said Board of Supervisors.

Date of Publication, July 6, 1945.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 8605

In the Matter of the Estate of ANN SUTTER, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

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Real Estate

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CONSTRUCTION LOANS—Loans made for building new homes, on easy monthly payments. We also arrange for refinancing existing loans or making loans on existing houses. No extra fees or brokerage charged. Quick and confidential service. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

Position Wanted

GARDNER, expert wants position. Willing, satisfactory, honest. What have you? Write F. C. Box G-1, Carmel.

EXPERT and reliable gardener would like steady position with respectable family. Call at 763 Hawthorne St., New Monterey and ask for Sam Piazza.

Lost and Found

LOST—A needle point chair was lost from truck between Fort Ord and Carmel. Finder please call Carmel 681-J.

by the undersigned, Executrix of the Estate of Ann Sutter, deceased, to all creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executrix at the law office of Charles P. McHarry, 211 Professional Building, Monterey, California, (the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said Estate) in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: June 18, 1945.

MARY McCORMICK
Executrix of the Estate
of Ann Sutter

Charles P. McHarry,
211 Professional Building,
Monterey, California,

Attorney for Executrix.

Date of first publication June 22.

Date of last publication July 20.

of MEN and BEASTS

By PHIL NESBITT

In the forest below my house in Carmel woods, the other day, I observed a strange gathering. It was somewhat pagan ... somewhat bosky and altogether convivial. I saw three young deer, two jack rabbits (or perhaps they were cotton tails) about five blue-jays, four squirrels, several quail. These assorted forest creatures were in a sort of circle—apparently talking in the incredible fashion of wild beasts. They were having a friendly get-together. Upon perceiving my enquiring movements, the little group sprang apart like a bursting firecracker and went its various ways. This is a true tale.

Speaking of men and beasts, it would appear that the war phase of present day history has the end in sight. Or perhaps summer is here — for the 'speed cops' are once more patrolling the highways as of yore, yore being pre-war. Keeping that great restless monster, the populace, in check, is some business.

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for 2 insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 1 month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for 1 insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate 5 words to line.

Real Estate

LOTS! LOTS! LOTS!—Many fine building sites still available in MISSION TRACT — 60x100 ft. \$1550, \$1850, \$2000 and \$2200. Sunny and desirable for easy building—all wires are underground protecting the wonderful views. For wooded lots the WALKER TRACT down near the Mission cannot be equaled—lots 60x100 ft. \$1500. Lots are selling and each week the selection will be more limited—priorities for new homes are coming thru now and by Fall the lot market will be most active. We have many other lots in all sections of Carmel — will gladly show you by calling for an appointment. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

FOR SALE—Two bedroom modern stucco home, large living-room dinette, service porch, two-car garage, perfect condition. \$8800.

FOR SALE—Attractive property, very large lot with two bedroom well built home, dining room, large living room, fireplace. Also a new cottage with three rooms and bath, additional studio, beautiful garden. Occupancy two weeks. \$15,000.

TWO BEDROOM—Modern cottage, large living room, fireplace, close to shops, two lots, garage, fenced, \$8,000.

FLORENCE LEIDIG

Box 552 Carmel Phone 853-W.
Theatre Building Ocean Avenue.

Help Wanted

WANTED—Housekeeper, daytime. Phone 1450-W.

Wanted to Rent

BUSINESS WOMAN established Carmel like to lease small unfurnished house. P. O. Box 1067.

APARTMENT OR HOUSE wanted for returned veteran and wife. Anywhere on Peninsula. No pets. Write P. O. Box 1392.

INCURABLE SUBURBANITE Librarian, hobby gardening, now in service, wants home for family of three (wife a home demonstration agent; boy, 13) middle or end of July. Willing to move on short notice, assume caretaker's duties and do minor repairs and alterations. Lieut. (jg) Roland Mulhauser, CASA, Presidio of Monterey.

WOMAN ARTIST wishes to rent room with good light for one week. Write V. A. Box G-1, Carmel.

WANTED TO RENT—Invalid whom special treatment necessitates remaining in Carmel or vicinity, must find house or an apartment within three weeks or else will be obliged to leave district and abandon treatment. Phone 1856-J.

For Rent

WILL EXCHANGE—For rent, 3 bedroom 2 bathroom furnished house in Los Altos for summer house in Carmel vicinity. Or will pay up to \$200 a month rent. Naval officer, wife and child. Call Lt. Carey, Monterey 9881—Ext. 49.

WISH TO EXCHANGE—San Francisco apartment for house in Carmel or Pebble Beach for August and September. Beautifully furnished five rooms in Pacific Heights. Best references required. Call West 4448.

The first discoveries of gold in the Panamint Mountains were made in April, 1873.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Nearly new pre-war large G. E. electric range \$160, andirons, fireplace grate, \$15.00; Philco floor model radio, \$60. Phone 332-W.

FOR SALE—Box spring mattress, single studio couch and chair; three tier end table. Can be seen at the Calif. Van and Storage Co., Eighth and Dolores Streets.

FOR SALE—Portable wind Victrola good condition \$12.50. Slightly medicore violin and bow with strings \$7.50, brown wool coat with detachable fur collar \$5, a few dresses and jackets, size 12, \$3.50. Would swap whole lot and difference in cash for portable typewriter. Call 981-W around 6:30 evenings or Saturday a.m.

PIANO WANTED—Willing to rent or buy. Call 637-W.

Photographs of children
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WILL EXCHANGE—Modern six room home in Redwood City for house in Carmel one month or longer. Mrs. M. Rexworthy, 51 Hillview Ave., Redwood City 2622.

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PAINTING, DECORATING, by the day or job ... GORDON RICKETSON, San Carlos & First, Carmel. Phone 1344-W.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do painting—and repairing. George Ricketson. Ph. 924, Box 1272, Carmel

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING ... New address, old Cymbal building, 8th & Dolores Street, Carmel. Telephone Jack Maris. Carmel 2005. CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE CO.

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherrès, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. Phone 699-J or 1940-W.

FOR SALE—Pomeranian Puppies from finest Inp. and Eastern Bloodlines. Black, cream, orange, sable. All-Star Pomeranian Kennel. Mrs. Harry D. Madden. Mailing Address Rt. 4 Box 445, Santa Cruz, California, Residence, Ben Lomond, California, Telephone Ben Lomond 60-J.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED—Business woman, single, no pets, wants living quarters near business district. Write I G, Box 6-1, Carmel.

WANTED—August 1st by Captain and wife with infant expected, house, apartment, or rooms with kitchen privileges. Write Mrs. J. A. Coyle Jr. 79 Upland Rd., Cambridge 40, Mass.

WAWONA cottage wanted for three weeks in August, partially furnished, with several cots. Best references, care of property assured. Write Rt. 1, Box 186, Carmel; or phone Carmel 1-R-2.

Real Estate

2 BEDROOM HOME—Practically new, modern in all appointments—substantial, and attractive in design. Easy walking distance to shopping district and schools. Lot is 60x100 ft. Sunny and protected. Can be shown by prior appointment. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

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FOR SALE

CARMEL WOODS, three bedroom rock house, large living room, kitchen with tile sink, enclosed patio with barbecue pit, all on two lots.

Two Bedroom redwood cottage, south of Ocean Ave. and close to village. \$7500.

PEBBLE BEACH EXCLUSIVE LISTING completely furnished two bedroom house, with studio apartment over garage. Ocean view, and an acre of ground. \$13500.

FOR SALE—Two and a half bedroom house with large living room, modern kitchen, ample closet space, south of Ocean Ave. on 60 ft. lot

See BETTY JEAN NEWELL, Realtor, or call Carmel 303 for appointment.

IN CARMEL—Income property. 2 houses, 4 units, 2 lots 80x200. 12 to 15% income on your investment. This is one of the choicest pieces of property on the Peninsula, wonderfully landscaped with an unsurpassed view. \$31,500.00

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C. L. COOK

LICENSED REALTOR
Business Office Phone 6861

Ruth Anderson,
Licensed Saleslady, Phone 5516
573 Lighthouse Ave. Pacific Grove

EXCELLENT NEW LISTING of attractive small 2 bedroom house. Carmel Point. Furnished. Beautiful view, ideal summer home or comfortable for all-year-round living, \$10,000. Must be seen by appointment only.

WELL LOCATED 3 bedroom cottage; maid's room and bath. Good sized lot. Some paint and a bit of gardening will make it an attractive and charming home.

Call 1700 or 1708-J, evenings
GLADYS R. JOHNSTON
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Brig. Gen. Wahl Takes New Command On Return From Service Overseas

Brigadier General Douglas Wahl has assumed command of the new Personnel Center at the Indian-town Gap Military Reservation, Army Service Forces announced this week.

General Wahl comes to his assignment at Indian-town Gap direct from a long tour of duty overseas with the 79th Division, with which he was Assistant Division Commander. The 79th Division landed on the Continent on D Day plus six and then fought with distinction in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany.

The son of a Regular Army Officer, Major General Lutz Wahl, the Personnel Center's new Commanding General was born in New Orleans, La., on October 15, 1895. He attended primary school at various stations in the United States and the Philippines, and took his preparatory school at the New York Military Academy at Cornwall, N. Y.

General Wahl entered the U. S. Military Academy at West Point in 1913 and was graduated in 1917 and assigned to the Field Artillery. After serving for a short time as an instructor in the Officers' Training Camp at Fort Meyer, Va. he was given his first regular assignment, with the Third Field Artillery at Fort Meyer.

During the first World War as

a Captain and a Major, the new Personnel Center head served with the 12th Field Artillery of the famed Second Division.

General Wahl returned to the United States in 1919 and went to West Point as an instructor. From 1920 to 1926, he was an instructor in the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla., and served at various Army posts and schools until 1943, when he joined the Fifteenth Corps as Chief of the Artillery Training Section and in December of that year went overseas with the organization.

General Wahl returned to the United States in February, 1944, and then was chosen Artillery Commander of the 79th Division which trained at Camp Phillips, Kans. It was in that capacity that General Wahl went overseas for the second time in World War II.

The new Personnel Center Commanding General was promoted to his present rank in May of 1944.

General Wahl's wife, the former Elizabeth Dunn, the daughter of a Regular Army Officer, Col. George M. Dunn, now lives at Carmel, with their son, John Dalsell, 14 years old. Another son, Robert, is a seaman, second class, in the United States Navy. He is 19 years old.

ZONING CHANGE ASKED AT CITY COUNCIL MEETING

(Continued from Page One) cording to City Attorney Peter Ferrante's ruling, as the council may not legally give away city funds to private enterprises. Some other means may be found of assisting the gallery, however, he believes.

San Francisco's Golden Gate is the most strongly fortified spot in America.

Vegetables Take Wing From Salinas On Fourth Of July

The largest shipment of fruits and vegetables ever carried by a commercial cargo plane in the United States, took off from Salinas, Wednesday at 9:30 a. m., in the City of Salinas, the largest plane ever built for commercial air cargo, following its christening Tuesday by Mrs. Ralph E. Meyers, assisted by three colorful California cowgirls, Madge Cleveland, DeLois Holland, Lorraine Wright. It carried a load of 2,000 pounds of Driscoll strawberries, from Salinas, 4,000 pounds of peaches from Visalia, 2,000 pounds of apricots from Stockton, 4,000 pounds of tomatoes from Fresno, and 4,500 pounds of lettuce from Salinas; a total of 18,500 pounds, more than nine tons.

The giant new four-motored Consolidated-Vultee, City of Salinas, arrived in Cleveland the following morning with vegetables which were 2,400 miles away in California fields and orchards the previous afternoon. This specially built ship by Consolidated-Vultee, now chartered to the Ralph E. Meyers' Co., of Salinas, pioneer in air transportation of fruits and vegetables, will be operated by American Air Lines, and will become the flagship of the Meyers' Air Transport Fleet, it being the twenty-sixth plane flown and operated in air transportation for the Ralph E. Meyers' Company.

George Taylor, starting out his first day as Mayor of Salinas, said at the christening of the plane, "This signifies the beginning of a new era of transportation for California fruits and vegetables in the world. It is all together fitting that the largest commercial cargo plane should be named the City of Salinas."

The fruits and vegetables are packed in small individual cellophane cartons and each head of lettuce is separately wrapped in cellophane, all labeled "Magic Carpet Air-Borne Foods," and because they are transported at high altitudes, no icing is necessary, thus preserving the farm-fresh flavor.

"To Maintain Peace, Not At Any Price, But At Any Effort"

(Continued from Page One)

healthy soldiers. We live in a castle of the Hohenzollern family. She the princess, lived here, but we evacuated them, and now she lives with her help in the stables. We show little to no concern for them. Although they still think us better than the British or Russians and French. I act as the interpreter. Imagine me! I've never studied the language and picked it up during my encounters in the states. But now it has come back to me as I hear the language so much, so while I cannot read or write it, I can talk and understand it, so am used all the time to help out in conversation. I am the one who usually evicts the people from their homes when the military wants to use a home for the troops or the benefit of the troops.

Let us truly hope that never again will a war be waged, I look for a terrible time in Germany this winter. The many thousands who do not have homes to live in will feel it doubly when the winds, cold, snow and rains start to run into those damp holes in the ground. For instance, Cologne, that city is complete rubble, yet it was discovered that 200,000 have come back and now live like rats in the basements of this rubble. Remember that no buildings in that city with exception of the cathedral and a few odds and ends, are standing. People live like rats in most all of the German cities. Never let anyone tell you Germany did not get the thrashing of the lifetime. Please let us work most assiduously that never again will any country be put to such destruction and humiliation. In other words, let us who are sane strive for constant measures to maintain peace, not at any price, but certainly at any effort.

June In Yosemite

Dr. and Mrs. H. N. Tolfree, of Shafter Way, Hatton Field, spent most of June vacationing in the Yosemite Valley. "It was such a pleasant holiday" said Mrs. Tolfree, "We stayed at Camp Curry, and quite a few of our friends were there. Yosemite is like a great cathedral, it makes one feel very religious."

Firstborn

To Mr. and Mrs. John Neikirk, a son, John Craig, was born on June 29th.

Oak Leaf Cluster To Bronze Medal For Lt. Col. Hauck

Lieutenant Colonel George Fred Hauck has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal-Oak Leaf Cluster, for meritorious service. Col. Hauck, whose wife and little son George Edward, live on Fourth and Casanova Street, first went overseas as Captain of the New York National Guard, and went into service October 15th, 1940, (before Pearl Harbor). After a year's training at Fort McClellan, Ala., the Division left for the Pacific on March 7, 1942. Col. Hauck has been forty months in action with one home leave in March, 1944. He received his citation for action with the 27th Infantry Division and has recently been transferred to the new 10th Army Headquarters with General Stilwell.

The citation reads as follows: "Headquarters 27th Infantry Division, A.P.O., Lieutenant Colonel George Fred Hauck, Signal Corps, United States Army. For meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy from 6 January, 1945 to 1 May, 1945. As Division Signal Officer, Lieutenant Colonel Hauck was charged with supervision of training, procurement of signal supplies and equipment, and preparation of communication plans for the Okinawa operation. He performed these duties in an outstanding manner. During the engagement of the division in Okinawa operation, largely as a result of his foresight, initiative, originality, and energy, the division did not suffer from lack of means of communication at any time."

Colonel Hauck's Signal Corps of the 27th Infantry Division has also received a unit citation from the President, for action during the battle of Saipan.

GARTH JEFFERS HELP KEEP WATCH ON THE RHINE

(Continued from Page One) to be taken care of. He thinks there is a possibility of some furlough passes to the Riviera before they move South and out of Cologne. "But," says Mrs. Jeffers, "he never says anything about himself." She looks very lovely in the soft grey blue of her Red Cross uniform that complements her own delicate coloring, and she speaks of her other son Donnan Jeffers, who is Garth's twin brother. He is now in Zanesville, Ohio, and has two children. He was married just after leaving college. —H. R.

Dr. Atkinson

The funeral service of Dr. Foster Lincoln Atkinson, who passed away on Monday, July 3rd, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Luppe B. Luppen, was held at the Dorney Funeral Home in Monterey last Thursday. The internment was private. The Masonic ceremony was conducted by the Monterey Temple Group.

Dr. Atkinson was eighty six, and is survived by his wife, Florence, his daughter, Mrs. Luppen, and several grandchildren.

Dr. Atkinson, one of Sacramento's most loved citizens came to that city, from his birth place in Galena, Illinois, in 1883. He has lived in Sacramento ever since, and after a long and active medical practice, he retired about fifteen years ago. Mrs. Atkinson, who will be eighty-six in September, is under the care of a nurse, as a result of a broken hip some time ago, otherwise she is in good health and will continue her residence with her daughter at the Flint House on Pebble Beach for the rest of the summer.

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